Black Representatives Continue To Press For Change In Police Dept.

Saying enough is enough, a cadre of prominent blacks continued meeting this week with city officials to end what the black community believes is unnecessary shooting deaths of blacks by Columbus police officers.

The fury of meetings and pressure for a "definitive policy" on deadly force resulted in six black representatives going to Mayor Tom Moody's office Wednesday to present three proposals aimed at resolving the question of unnecessary use of deadly force by police.

With the shooting death of Sherman Flint early last Wednesday morning, blacks attending a series of meetings said there was a real possibility of violence on the part of blacks who believe city officials condone blacks being shot to death by police officers.

Spokesmen at the Wednesday meeting were State Rep. Les Brown, D-Columbus, Columbus Urban League President Frank Lomax, Second Baptist Church Pastor Leon Troy, Hilltop Area Civic Council Executive Director Roger Germany, Driving Park Area Commission Chairman Khari Enaharo, and Lela Boykin.

"Because of the increasing need to provide Columbus police officers with a definitive policy on the use of deadly force, we call on the City Administration, in particular Mayor Tom Moody and Safety Director Bernard Chupka, to direct Police Chief Earl Burden to implement the proposed new policy on Police Use of Deadly Force," the first proposal presented to the city administration read.

Moody is in Switzerland attending an international conference of city heads.

A spokesman for the group said Chupka would be presented the proposals in Moody's absence. Chupka is acting mayor and he heard the representatives urge for continuance of the policy of remov-

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PRESSING FOR CHANGE - Some of the black representatives who have been meeting with city officials in an effort to reach a better policy on the use of deadly force talk with WBNS-TV10 reporter Sharon Kornegay, left, after a closed meeting Saturday at a Near Eastside club. The representatives include, from left, Roger Germany, executive director of the Hilltop Area Civic Council: Dave Barker, a vice president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, who was spokesman for the group; Khari Enaharo, chairman of the Driving Park Area Commission; Clarence Lumpkin, president of the South Linden Leadership Group; Edna Bryce, president of the Columbus Chapter National Business League; and the Rev. Leon Troy, pastor of Second Baptist Church. (WALI BELL PHOTO)

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SCENE STEALERS - These attractive youth department paraders literally stole the show as they pranced majestically before reviewing stand dignitaries during the Elks colorful parade.

Shootings Leave Man Dead, Woman Wounded In Neck

Columbus police continued this week searching for persons involved in the shooting death of a man reported found dead behind a Near Eastside nightclub, and in the shooting in the neck of an assistant manager of a fried chicken restaurant on the Southside.

Police said Jerry Evans Smith, 29, 3183 Pendleton Ct., was shot once in the chest with a small-caliber handgun and taken to St. Anthony Hospital by friends about 1 a.m. Friday.

Smith died 30 minutes later, according to police, who said they are continuing to question friends of Smith in the shooting.

Kathy Franklin, 20, 377 Siebert St., was shot in the neck about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when two black males attempted to rob Church's Fried Chicken, 945 Parsons Ave., police said.

According to police, the men entered the restaurant and handed a note which demanded that Ms. Franklin give them money.

Ms. Franklin turned toward the cash register after readin the note from the two men, one who was armed with the handgun. Suddenly, one of the men fired and she was struck in the neck.

Police said the men may have thought that Ms. Franklin was going to release an alarm and they panicked. She was not injured seriously and was kept in Mt. Carmel Medical

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Spectacular Elks Parade Is Cheered By Thousands

The five-day annual convention of the Ohio State Association of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks (IBPOE of W), climaxed Sunday with a spectacular street parade through the predominantly black East Columbus area.

While the Neil House Hotel in downtown was the focal point for all business sessions and special programs, the brothers and daughters, featuring numerous fancy-stepping young marching units, were viewed by several thousands cheering spectators during the more than two hour parade.

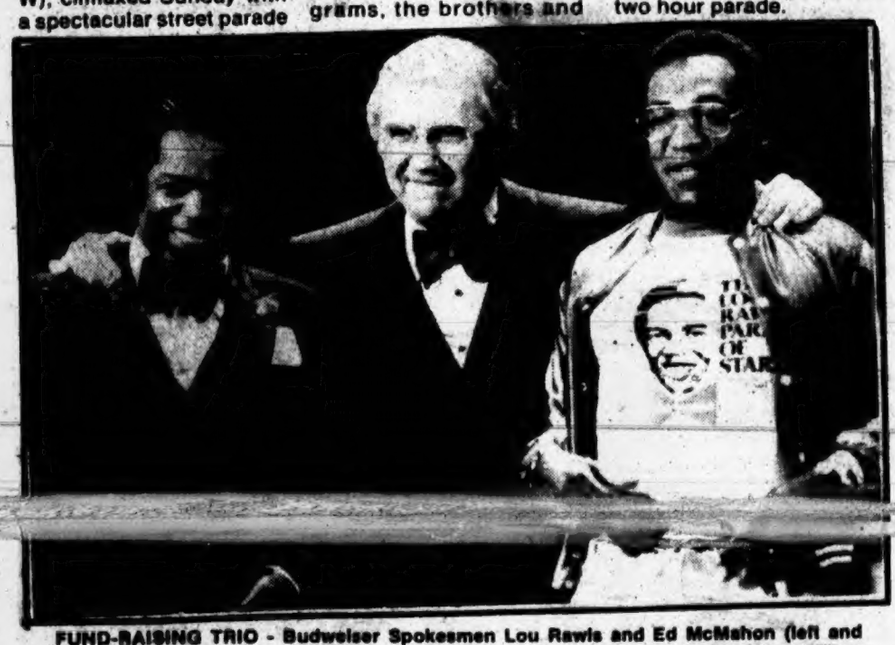
The parade, in command of the Antler Guard Division, was led by the reelected President, Mizell Stewart Sr., and Evelyn B. King, followed by colorful uniform units, drum and bugle corps keeping step with an assortment of band music appropriate for the occasion.

Stewart, who had served 17 years as president of the association, was reelected by an overwhelming majority on Saturday afternoon. His challenger, James C. Henry of Columbus, received only about eight votes out of the more than 100 voting delegates.

Dt. King of Cleveland, was reelected without opposition. A suspension of the rules, resulted in both presidents being ree-

The 1981 convention will be held in Cleveland, with the lodges and temples as the hosts.

The fall conference will convene in Middletown in October, with the Grand Lodge being held in New Orleans in August.



FUND-RAISING TRIO - Budweiser Spokesmen Lou Rawls and Ed McMahon (left and center, respectively) enjoy a relaxed moment with Bill Cosby onstage at the Las Vegas Hilton during taping of "The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars," a three-hour telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Rawls and McMahon co-host the Las Vegas segments of the event. Local co-hosts Steve "Boom-Boom" Cannon and Mary Major will coordinate local live segments originating from WTVN-TV studios. Anheuser-Busch provided financial support to produce the star-studded TV special. Columbus Distributing Co., Inc., local distributors of the brewers' products, is also assisting in the fund-raising effort.

TELETHON FUNDS RAISER WEEK AWAY

Participants Enthusiastic About UNCF TV Spectacular

When Lou Rawls became honorary chairman of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) drive, he pledged to help make 1980 a spectacular year for UNCF. He's doing just that with the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars," a TV special airing Saturday, July 5, at 9 p.m. on WTVN-TV Channel 6.

The three-hour entertainment spectacular is co-hosted from Las Vegas by Lou himself and "Tonight Show" Co-Host Ed McMahon. Local programming originating from Channel 6's studios, will be hosted by popular WTVN Radio Personality Steve "Boom Boom" Cannon and the beautiful and vivacious Mary Major, 1979 Homecoming Queen at OSU.

WTVN General Manager Fred Von Stade, in a statement issued this week, said the local Taft Broadcasting outlet "is delighted to present the 'Parade of Stars' for UNCF in our Columbus coverage area. With Lou Rawls and the Vegas headliners and our local hosts and celebs, we expect to generate an impressive return for this most worthy cause."

Von Stade said he views working with UNCF as "a personal commitment...to help young men and women attain a better education."

Echoing the UNCF campaign theme, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," local Co-Hosts Cannon and Major issued the following statement:

"We must do all we can to cultivate and stimulate all the minds that are available to our society. It is in the best interests of all of us to make sure that UNCF continues to provide educational opportunities to young people who are striving to become worthwhile, productive citizens."

James Allen, regional director for UNCF, expressed enthusiastic optimism for the success of the tele-

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Southfield Group Fights To Change Area's Zoning

Disturbed by loud noise and proposed expansion of large warehouses in the Southfield area, residents are seeking to have the area re-zoned to provide a 100-feet setback instead of the present 25-feet setback, and to have a "green belt" provided.

Roberta Jones Booth, chairman of the Southfield Rezoning Committee, said members of the Marion-Franklin Area Civic Association, which is spearheading the change in zoning, voted Monday night to acquire an attorney to present their cse.

At issue in the zoning request are plans by developers Taggart and Marriott to construct additional ware houses. Presently 10 warehouses are in the area and because of the M-Zoning the warehouses right-of-way can come as close as 25-feet away from residents' property.

Marilyn Cherry, corresponding secretary of the Civic Association, said residents want a building setback of 100 feet from residents' property, and a green belt of trees and shubbery to protect residents from loud noise and glaring lights from tractor trucks coming to and from the

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ZONING COMPLAINTS - Roberta Jones Booth, chairman of the Southfield Rezoning Committee, addresses the Columbus Board of Zoning Adjustment as residents of the area look on.

CORONER RULES:

Unarmed Sherman Flint Was Shot In The Back

County Coroner William Adrion has ruled that the man killed by Columbus police vice squad officers last Wednesday, after he allegedly robbed them of $1, was shot in the back and died of internal bleeding.

According to Adrion, Sherman C. Flint, 27, was shot in the right upper part of his upper back. The bullet which hit him then traveled through Flint's body and exited on the right side of his chest. He was pronounced D.O.A. (dead on arrival) by the fire rescue squard summoned to the scene.

The shooting, which has received more attention than the Burke and Mennifield incidents combined, was the subject of a 45-minute Monday meeting between Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller and 12 black "community leaders."

The community leaders reportedly met with Miller to make him aware of the moral and ethical issues involved in the death of Flint. However, all of the individuals present at the meeting presented different points of view, reported one of them.

And Miller decided to conduct his own investigation of the incident before deciding whether it is necessary to call for a grand jury investigation of the matter.

Meanwhile, a 200-plus page internal police investigation report is said to be being prepared for the Firearms Review Board. Until it is finished, turned over to the FRB, and ruled upon, the two officers involved in the shooting have been temporarily reassigned to desk duty within the vice squad section.

("In fact, all future police related shooting incidents

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Lawyers Guild Questions New 'Force' Policy

The proposed new Columbus guidelines on police use of deadly force have been questioned by the National Lawyers Guild.

John Quigley, member of the Executive Committee of the Guild's Columbus chapter, said that the Guild is critical of the fact that the proposal retains the "fleeing felon" rule that permits an officer to shoot to kill a person the officer believes to have committed certain felonies, even if the person fleeing is endanger-

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Baby Is Fifth Generation Of Living Family

When Mrs. Cornelius (Connie) McGrady III gave birth to a bouncing baby boy in February, a fifth generation was added to the McGrady-Owens' family tree.

Mrs. McGrady, 1597 Hallworth Ct., and husband, Cornelius III, agreed that it would be appropriate to name the infant Cornelius McGrady, IV, (the fourth).

He is perhaps one of the very few who are fortunate enough to have both of their great-great grandmothers, great grandmothers and grandmothers alive.

Mrs. Connie Owens, her maternal great great grandmother, 96, resides in Wisconsin. Mrs. Mary Watson, paternal great great grandmother, 90, lives in Cleveland.

Her great grandmothers, Mrs. Sallie Oatman and Esther Owens, both also live in Cleveland.

Ruthann Owens and Marjorie Redmond, maternal and paternal grandmothers respectively, are also Cleveland residents. They are the wives of Luke Owens Sr., and Morris Redmond.

Mrs. McGrady's mother, Marjorie Redmond, is the daughter of Sallie Oatman. Luke Owens Sr., of Cleveland, a former star on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team, is Mrs. McGrady's brother.

The baby's father, Cornelius III, is the son of Cornelius Jr., and Pearl McGrady of Newark, N.J. Combined the McGrady's have 14 great aunts, 18 great uncles, five aunts, eight uncles, godmothers, Ruby Black and Shirley Thoms, godfathers, Ray Black and Michael Dunnings.

FIVE GENERATIONS - Baby Cornelius McGrady, IV, is cradled by Sallie Oatmen his great grandmother of the second generation of the McGrady-Owens clan. Others pictured from left to right, Marjorie Redmond, 3rd generation, Mrs. Oatman and baby, 2nd and 5th generation respectively, Mary Watson, 1st and Connie McGrady, mother of the child, 4th generation.

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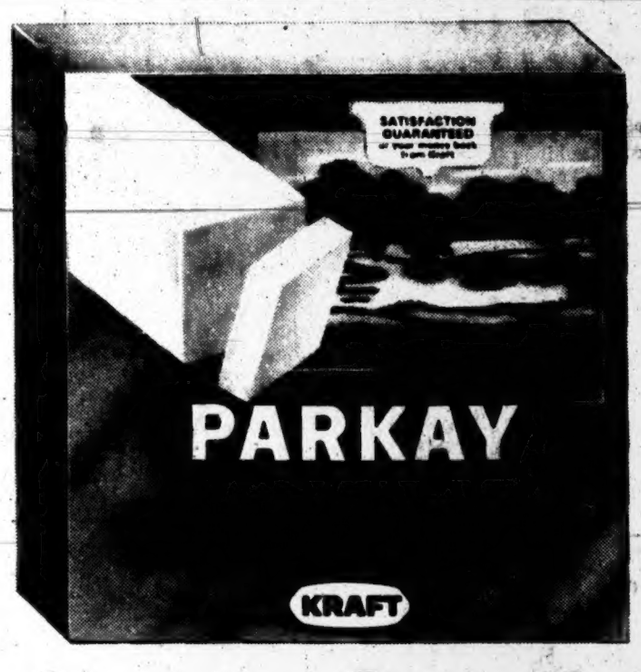

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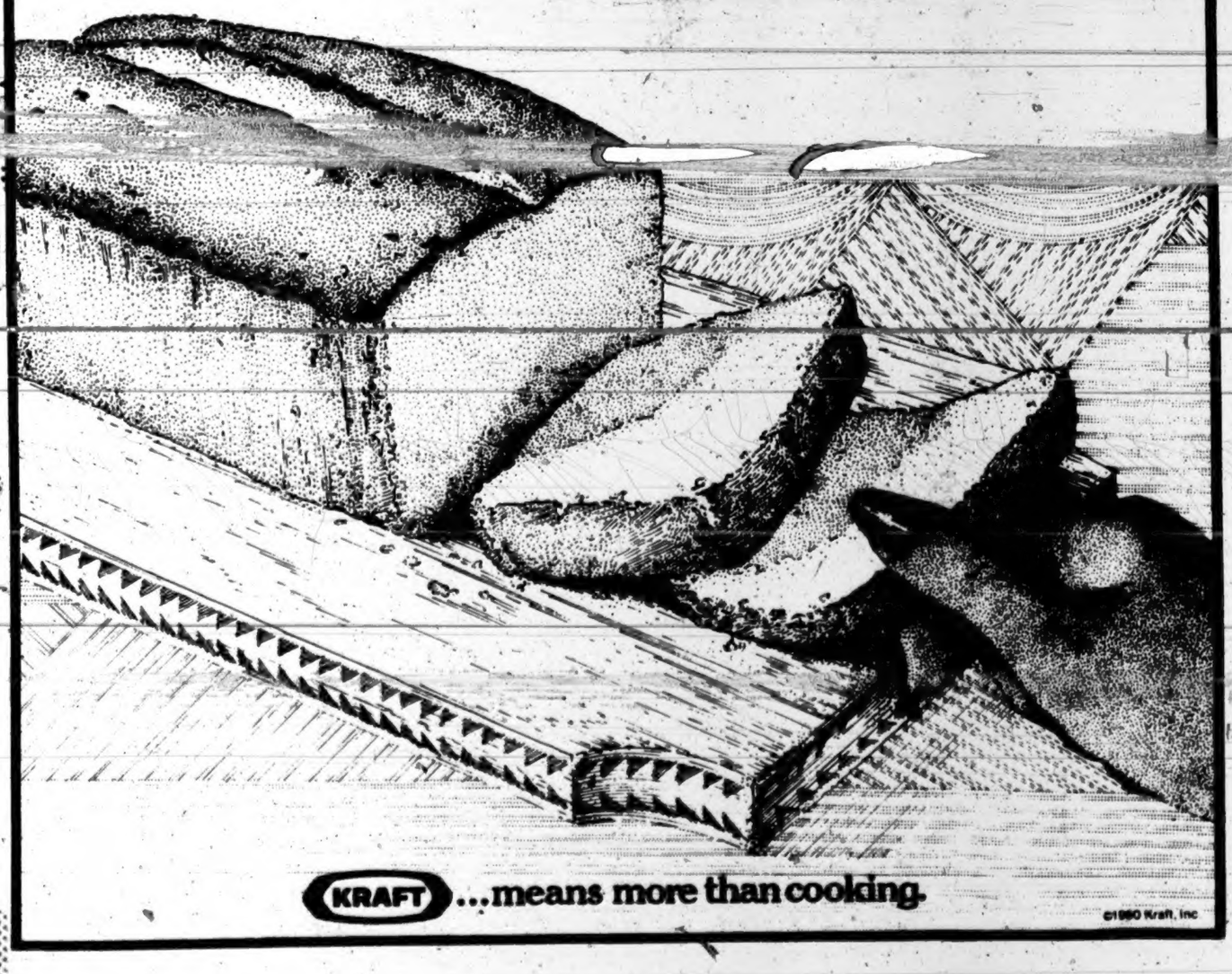

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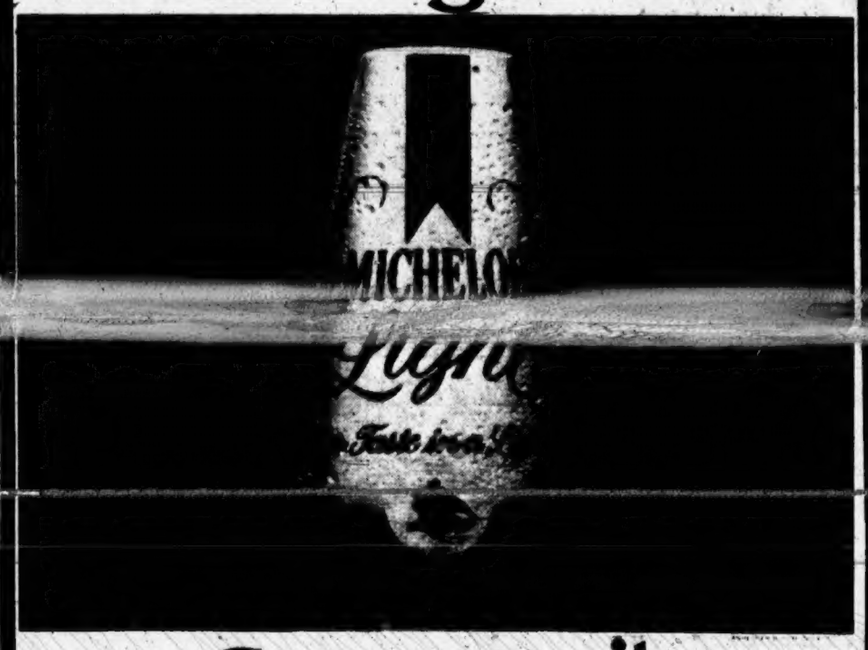

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OSU Forms Indian Advisory Council

Ohio State University is forming an American Indian Advisory Council to assist in curriculum development outreach and recruiting of American Indian students, the Office of Minority Affairs has announced.

Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost for minority affairs, said the council is the result of meetings with representatives of Ohio's American Indian centers and the Indian Program Area of the National Center for Research in Vocational Education at Ohio State.

There are 100,000 American Indians, 6,000 of them full-blooded, living in Ohio--but only about 50 enrolled at Ohio State, Hale said. The council will work to develop better ways to inform potential college students of the opportunities available to minorities at Ohio State.

Teaching and research about American Indians at the university also will be addressed, Hale said.

"Students attain only a partial education when they learn little about American ethnic groups and the cogent role of ethnicity in American life," he said. "We're enthusiastic about the council's potential for improving our overall efforts and awareness level."

At a May 27 meeting with American Indian representatives, it was recommended that each of the three federally supported American Indian centers in Ohio provide four representatives to serve as members of the OMA American Indian council.

INDIAN COUNCIL FORMED - Present at the founding meetings for the Ohio State University's Advisory Council on Indian Affairs were, front row from left, Robert T. Hosick, director, North American Indian Culture Center in Akron; Dolores Santaha, Youngstown Indian Center; Bonnie Saitta, Akron Indian Center; Solomon Brokeshoulder, Spring Valley, Ohio; second row, Miller Tiger and Carol Minugh, Special Projects Division, National Center for Research in Vocational Education at Ohio State; Cheryl Leach, student financial aids counselor; and Ruth Gresham, director of academic studies for OMA; back row, James Copeland, OMA recruiter; Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State; Nina Selz, Research Division, NCRVE; and Normand Caban, OMA recruiter.

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By FRANKIE E. JONES

Disco is not the only popular dance step these days.

This was evident by the estimated 700 that attended Bettye Brown Robinson's dance recital last Saturday night in the Central High School auditorium.

The program began with the youngest dancers, ages 3 to 7, and as it progressed the tempo as well as the ages increased. The recital not only included the traditional ballet and tap dancing that is commonly associated with dance, but jazz, gymnastics, baton, singing and poetry.

Although the movement of the dancers was the main focus, their attire was just as attractive. Along with the leotard and stockings, cowboy hats, pistols, holsters and a Bible accented various performances.

The stage background consisted of a storybook and street scene but sight wasn't the only attribute – sound was just as enjoyable. The music scheme included: Hookie Pookie, Schooldays, Chimes of Spring, Wendy, Bad Girls and others.

Behind the stage, however, the atmosphere was completely different with young ladies and men, ages 3 to 50, practicing for the last time.

Asked why people of all ages choose to dance, Mrs. Robinson stated, "Usually the older ones dance for enjoyment, recreation, and muscle toning. Parents of the younger ones, though, often submit them to reinforce discipline."

FRANKIE JONES
...louts young dancers

Ironically, just as she finished her statement a group of 7 year olds had gone on stage. Their performance was obviously displeasing to Mrs. Robinson because she called them off and shouted, "This is a tap dance, now use those taps! Do I have to get my cane?"

Shaking their heads "no," they returned to the stage making loud tapping noises with their shoes. Mrs. Robinson then turned around saying, "That's what I mean by discipline."

Mrs. Robinson's 32nd recital proved to be another success. Because it provided artists, music lovers, dancers, and poets a chance to identify, the three and a half hours that it lasted weren't as limited and monotonous as suspected.

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Plaza's 'Festival '80' Draws Over 1,300 To Focal Point

An event on historic Mt. Vernon Avenue Saturday, June 14, and Sunday June 15, captured the attention of WCMH-TV, WBNS-TV, WTVN-TV, KBLE-TV, as well as WBBY, WVKO, and print media.

It was dubbed Festival '80 by its creators: The Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC), Art For Community Expression (ACE) and WBBY Jazz 104.

It was an unusual combination of a jazz festival (Jazz '80), an arts and crafts festival (Afro Fair '80), a Record Shop, autograph party by a gospel artist, Donald Vails, a raffle drawing for a 25" Color Console TV by a youth association, a dance-play, and an interpretive dance group.

LAST CHANGE!-W.J. "Tootie" Bates (seated) sells raffle tickets during final hour before the drawing for the 25" color console TV to Michael Coleman (left) as Frank Dimmy (2nd from left) looks on. Bates and Dimmy are volunteer athletic directors for the Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association. The Association is raising funds to aid in the purchase of uniforms for the five football teams it is forming for youths, ages 7 to 13. TV set was won by William K. Sizemore, track coach at Central High School. Event was part of Festival '80 on the Focal Point in Mt. Vernon Plaza. (TRIM PHOTO)

on the spot, displayed their creations, and introduced booth attendees to their innermost ideas and concepts. Balloons dotted the landscape and, those that escaped, the sky above. It unquestionably fit the definition of a festival.

Prominent in the two-day event was the appearance of some of the town's best-known jazz musicians.

During Saturday's Jazz '80, pianist, composer and OSU music professor, Geoffrey Tyus played original Scott Joplin, Thelonius Monk and John Coltrane compositions. Tyus is a native of Mt. Vernon Ave. and grew up just two blocks away from the Plaza's Focal Point.

Tyus was followed by the Hank Marr Quartet featuring vocalist Munciella Young. With Marr was Greg Pearson, drums, Tom Carroll, guitar, Don Nicoloff, flute, alto sax and trumpet.

Final act on the Saturday jazz bill of fare was the Bobby Alston Quintet. Alston was joined by Hank Marr on organ, Vincent Andrews on tenor and soprano saxophones and vocals, Jimmy McGee on guitar, and Prof. J.R. Mitchell on drums.

Jazz '80 continued on Sunday, drawing some three hundred people. Lead-off group was the Rhythm Masters with Donna Bates on keyboard and flute, Wiley Bates on saxophone, Don Cousar, bass guitar, Terry Wilkes, lead guitar, Jeff Binns, drums, and Carl Cousar, vocals.

Among the highlights of Sunday's Jazz '80 was the appearance of the very popular Bobby Pierce and Friends, with Bobby on keyboards and vocals, Paul "P.C." Causer, tenor and alto saxophones, Bill "Billy B" Brown on drums, Jeff D'Angelo, bass guitar. Vocalizing for Pierce were bass-baritone Ronnie Taylor and well-known singer Mary McClendon.

Sprinkles of rain did not deter the crowd nor the performers on the final set. The Yogi Cowan Band, performing to shouts and ovations, included Yogi Cowan on organ and flute, Bill Turner, drums, Jimmy McGee, guitar, and percussionist Steve Greer on congas. The Cowan group's sound was described by one in the audience as "shades of Santana."

The Focal Point, nearly an acre of area on the Eastern portion of the Plaza, between the highrise and the stores, was designed for open-air concerts and proved itself worthy of being called an amphitheater-an arena with tiers of slats surrounding the central area.

MT. VERNON PLAZA SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THIS FRIDAY, JUNE 27

•MUSIC IN THE AIR ..... 11:45 AM to 1:15 PM
Brown bag, lunchtime concert on the Focal Point
Featuring ..... BOBBY PIERCE AND FRIENDS
•MEDIA PARTY '80 ..... 6 PM-until
George Caesar Berry Community Center (Formerly Mt. Vernon Plaza Party House)
By Invitation Only.
•Rally On The Focal Point ..... 6 PM to 8 PM
Disco with "Dr. Funk E.J. the DJ
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION:
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THIS SATURDAY, JUNE 28

•GOSPEL FESTIVAL '80 ..... 12 Noon to 3 PM
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•SPONTANEOUS POETRY PARTY FOR SHAY ..... 4 PM to 6 PM
Shay Banks, poetess, will tour Africa this Summer. Friends and well wishers will gather to wish her well. (PARTY HOUSE)

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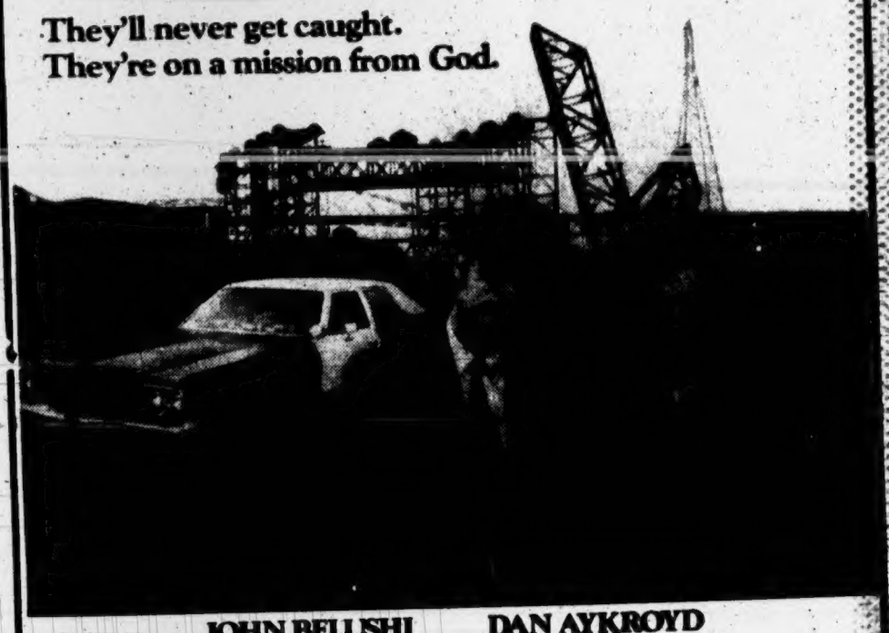

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HEROIC WOMAN-Emmy Award winner Cicely Tyson portrays Harriet Ross Tubman in "A Woman Called Moses." Tubman was born a slave and subjected to humiliating treatment, who escaped and later organized their freedom. The NBC movie will air at 9 p.m. June 30 and July 1 on WCHM-TV4. It is a repeat.

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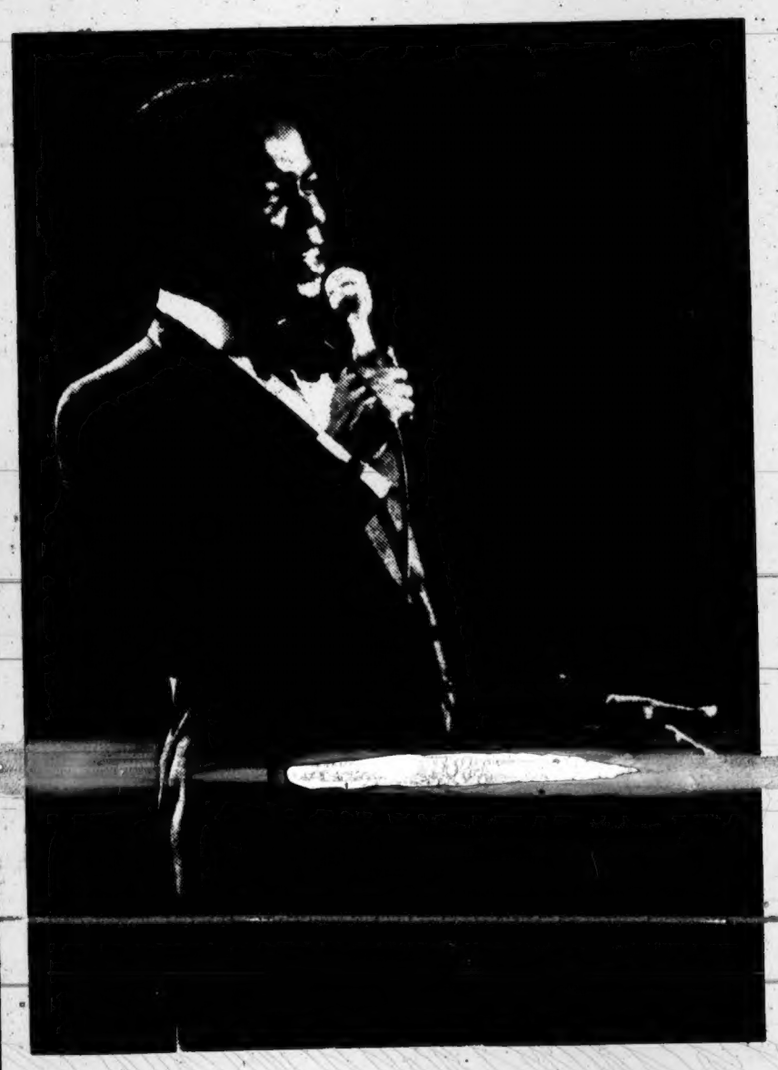

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Linden And King Libraries Plan Summer Specials

The Linden Branch Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave., will be a busy place for kids during the summer reading program. And at the Martin Luther King Branch Library, you can have your cake and eat it, too.

The Martin Luther King Friends of the Library chapter is sponsoring a Cook 'n Bake Sale at the branch, 1600 E. Long St., noon to 5 p.m. Saturday for the public. Patrons can satisfy their sweet tooths and their reading tastes at the same time -- for a fraction of the cost at a bakery or book store.

Friends members will be baking goods for the sale. All proceeds will go toward the Friends of the Library. FOL members will be able to attend a special sale from 11 a.m. t noon.

Children's Librarian Eve Pearson has a calendar full of programs, films and demonstrations for the youngsters, for free at the Linden Branch.

Dyn-o-mites Tale Time will be held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. for children ages 3, 4 and 5. Crafts, puppet shows, stories and songs are featured. The July 2 session features a cooking kit.

Bronto-Crafts for children ages 6-14 are held each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. A loom kit is featured June 26, and stained glass making is planned for July 3.

Geniusaurus Gems, movies for kids, are shown June 27 and July 5 at 2:30 p.m. And children 6-8 years old can enjoy Dyn-o-saurs Tale Time each Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Guild Plans Retreat

The Ohio Baptist Guild Annual Retreat will be July 1-3 at Wilmington (Ohio) College. Michelle Murray, state chairperson of the guild, will preside.

Guild girls who represent Baptist churches throughout the state will attend classes and participate in inspirational services. The annual banquet will be at 6 30 p.m. July 2 with Deborah Carrington, former state chairperson, as the speaker.

YOUTH CHOIR IN CONCERT - The Youth Choir of Union Grove Baptist Church will be in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Pentecostal Church of Charity, 286 Belvidere Ave. The concert is for the building fund of World Peace Temple. The choir will also be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Calvary Holy Church, 1248 Mt. Vernon Ave.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

American Muslim Mission Leader To Speak At East

Imam W.D. Muhammad, leader of the American Muslim Mission, formerly World Community of Al-Islam in the West, will speak at noon July 6 at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St. For further information, call 443-5248.

The Bernard Upshaw Singers and the Spicer Family from Miami, Fla., will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, at Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave.

Apostolic Glorious Church, 517 St. Clair Ave., will sponsor a bake sale in support of the building fund from 10 a.m. until on Saturday at the Kroger store at Woodland and Greenway Aves. Gwendolyn Pace, president of Young People, is coordinator of the sale.

IMAM W.D. MUHAMMAD
...to speak at east high

The Trieste Club will observe their 19th anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Calvary Holiness Church, 1248 Mt. Vernon Ave. The youth choir of Union Grove Baptist will be in concert.

All Saints Tabernacle, 1396 Cleveland Ave., will have a soul-saving revival at 7:30 nightly beginning Sunday. The Pastor Fred Malone will be the speaker.

The Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association will present seven male choirs in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Refuge Baptist Church, 400 R.F. Hairston Sq.

The choirs will represent Antioch, Bethany, Love Zion, Mt. Zion, New Salem, Refuge and Shiloh (Newark, Ohio) Baptist churches.

Nesbitt Family Thanks Community For Support

It is impossible for us to convey the appropriate response so richly deserved by the PSC Alumni and Clair Church sponsored banquet held in our honor June 21, 1980. The overwhelming attendance and well wishes of family, colleagues, students and friends both in Columbus and beyond was magnificent.

Because we would surely overlook some very important persons that called, wrote, or attended the banquet via individual notes of thanks; Veronica, Lena, Tiffany and I asked for media assistance to reach the widest possible audience.

We have loved our work among the good people of Columbus and pray that God's richest blessings will be yours in the future. We have leanred much among you, and will with God's guidance, apply positively our abilities to new areas of Christian responsibility at Philander Smith College.

The Nesbitt's are leaving Columbus with the belief that friends once made are never forgotten. We fully intend to return home often and expect our religious, educational, political and social ties to produce numerous young people who will matriculate to Philander Smith in the future.

Sincerely,
Charles Nesbitt

RECEIVES DEGREE
The Rev. Matthew Freeman Jr. of Blacklick Ohio, received the Bachelor of Theology degree from Simmons University Bible College in Louisville, Ky.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES Congregations Schedule Summer Programs, Events

Asbury United Meth.

The outreach program for neighborhood children is under way. The Rev. Michael Fluellen and Tanya McGee are in charge. To register a child, call the church office between 10 a.m. and noon weekdays.

Prayer and meditation is 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave. Transportation is available by calling the church. -- Lucille V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethel Christian

Evangelist Carolyn Thomas, soloist and recording artist of Cleveland, will be in a revival at the church, 807 St. Clair Ave., through June 26 with services at 7:30 p.m. -- Rosalie Goins, reporter.

Calvary Tremont Baptist

Mrs. Mary Martin will give a program at 4 p.m. Sunday for Missionary Day at the church, 1255 Leonard Ave. Vacation Bible School closes June 30. The Oratorical Congress of Christian Education Contest and Board Meeting will be 5 to 7 p.m. July 1. Pastor's Aid meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 3.

Senior Choir No. 2 will observe their anniversary July 13 with the Rev. W.M. Moore and congregation from Shiloh Baptist of Mansfield, Ohio, as the guests. The church anniversry will be July 20. The Rev. M.J. Mitchell and Pilgrim Baptist will be guests. The church will worship at Seventh Avenue Community Baptist at 4 p.m. July 27. -- Jessie Dorsey, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Summer Bible class and the lunch program are under way at the church, 1825 Woodland Ave. Lunch is served to youths ages 1 to 18 at 11 a.m. weekdays. In addition to the Bible class, crafts, subjects on police, crime and firefighting are offered. Summer lunch program is also available at the Good Faith Day Care Center, 1900 Argyle Dr. -- Evelyn Stokes, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist

The Mid-Year Church Business Meeting will be 2 to 3 p.m. July 5 at the church, 1551 E. Hudson St. Church school is at 8:45 a.m. and regular worship services at 9:45 a.m. Sundays -- Webster S. Lyman, reporter.

Mt. Carmel Baptist

The church 608 Stambaugh Ave., will worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, with church school at 9:30 a.m. Midweek prayer is 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Mt. Herman Baptist

The Bernard Upshaw Singers and the Spicer Family of Miami, Fla., will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, at the church, 1132 E. Windsor Ave. The Gospel Choir will observe their 26th anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The Voices of Triedstone will be the guests.

The mass choir will be in concert t 7:30 p.m. Sunday. -- Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Mt. Vernon Ave. Baptist

The church, 1358 Mt. Vernon Ave., will have a pastor's anniversary program at 7 p.m. Friday, June 27. Regular worship services will be 11 a.m. Sunday. -- Doris Brown, reporter.

New Palestine Baptist

The Mighty Supremes will be in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1712 Cleveland Ave. The program is for the deacon board. -- Mary J. Reese, reporter.

Oakley Baptist

The Rev.Clenton Powell, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Washington Court House, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday during annual missionary rally day at the church, 64 S. Highland Ave. The Unity Choir will sing.

Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Sunday. The chiors of Second Baptist will render music at the 3:30 program.

Reeb-Hosack Baptist

The Missionary Society will hold its first annual program at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 258 E. Hosack St. The Sunday School July 4 picnic will be at Big Run Park.

An international tea will be 4 p.m. July 13 at the church and is sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Society -- Joann Jones, reporter.

Refuge Baptist

The Eva Fair Missionary Circle will present the Gospelite Choir under the direction of Elder Roger Hairston at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 400 R.F. Hairston Sq. The Gospel Choir of Refuge will also sing.

The Eastern Union Male Chorus will be in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Rehoboth Temple Gospel Choir will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday -- Marie Jones, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple

Vacation Bible School will close with 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at the church, 1111 E. Long St. The Outreach Prayer Band will resume June 30 with services 9 to 10 a.m., prayer noon to 1 p.m., and evening prayer 6 to 7.

The Women's Council will have their annual tea at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Rock Of Faith Bapt.

The Progressive Missionary Circle, Mother's Board and Sick Committee of the church, 1570 S. High St., will observe their first combined annual day June 29. The Rev. Michael Reeves and congregation of Corinthian Baptist will be guests at 3:30 p.m.

The church is sponsoring a trip to Houston, Texas, Aug. 7-12. For further information, call 866-1663, 267-6979. Deacon David Warren, 81, and Calvin Thomas Jr., 22, were honored as the oldest and youngest fathers. -- Dorothy Morrison, reporter.

St. Luke Baptist

The church, 1660 E. Main St., will observe dedication ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. James Mitchell and congregation of Zion Hill Baptist will be guests.

Rev. Sterling and the Gospel Crowns will render a program at 7:30 p.m. July 6 at the church. The Rev. B.J. Washington and congregation of New Zion Baptist will worship at the church at 7:30 p.m. July 11. -- Gloria Reed, reporter.

St. Matthew Holiness

The church will hold its 25th annual Youth Day of the Greater Progressive Northeast Ohio District at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Choirs, soloists, groups and other talent will participate. The winning contestant will advance to the national congress in August in Greenville, S.C. -- Ronald Cole, reporter.

Smyrna Baptist

A yard sale will be from 10 a.m. until Saturday at the church, 1402 Smith Rd. Corinthian Missionary Baptist will be guests at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a program sponsored by the building fund. -- Daisy B. Coats, reporter.

Wayne Avenue Church

A weekend revival will be July 4-6 at the church, 116 S. Wayne Ave., with evangelist Josephine Hill, associate minister of Church of God of Zanesville, Ohio, as the guest. Services will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. -- Tina Belcher, reporter.

Shoe Industry

To Jan E. Matzeliger, black born in Dutch Guiana in 1852, goes credit for making possible the birth of one of the present-day industrial giants in the shoe manufacturing industry.

He invented, and on March 20, 1883, patented a lasting machine which adjusted the shoe, arranged the leather over the sole, and drove in the nails.

Although he died at 37 before he could realize the value of his invention, Matzeliger's patent was bought by Sydney W. Winslow.

Black author Richard Wright died November 28, 1960.

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Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was born November 29, 1908.

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Floyd Patterson won the heavyweight title November 30, 1956.

CHARLES F. LASKEY, CARE country director for Sierra Leone, West Africa, was in Columbus recently sharing overseas experiences with members of CARE Executive Boards at a luncheon held in his honor at the Nationwide Building. Women's CARE Council member Dorothy Bell, 1975 Sunbury Rd., is shown above visiting with Mission Chief Laskey receiving a slide of his rural feeder road "self-help" project.

Program Helps Elderly Repair Yards, Houses

Chores helpers of the Columbus Department of Development Chores Programs will work at little or no expense to help persons 60 or older do general maintenance in their yards.

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Educational Pursuits Are Topic Of Xino's Luncheon

The Xinos Club of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha recently held its annual scholarship luncheon at the Christopher Inn, during which Lolita Malone of Walnut Ridge High School was crowned Xino Queen.

The guest speakers were Roberta Williams of Wilberforce University and Ted Waters of the Southeast Career Center. Both speakers stressed the importance of young people continuing their educational pursuits after high school, as well as taking appropriate courses to prepare them for careers.

Another point made by Miss Williams was that there is scholarship and grant money available to students who want to apply. Waters also provided several different kinds of brochures and pamphlets on vocational programs available in Columbus' public schools.

The members and guests were entertained with a vocal selection by Francine Reynolds, an interpretive dance by Katina Jennings and a piano selection by Lolita Malone, Xino Queen and an 1th grader at Walnut Ridge.

Xino members are Misses Sandy Briggs, Sydney Davis, Pamela Eberhardt, Beverly Bailey, Cheryl Jackson, Michelle Murray, Carvetta Nelson, Jackie Bell, Angie Cabell and Alyce Walden. Helen Hord and Cornelia Rucker are advisors.

TED WATERS of the Southeast Career Center was one of the speakers at the Xino Club's scholarship luncheon. With Waters are, from left, Michelle Murray, Cornelia Rucker and Lynette Harris, who shared the speakers' table.

ROBERTA WILLIAMS of Wilberforce University, one of the speakers at the Xino Club's scholarship luncheon, told her audience that it's important for students to prepare for a college education and a career by taking appropriate courses.

LOLITA MALONE, an 11th grader at Walnut Ridge High School, was crowned Xino Queen during the scholarship luncheon of the Xino Club. Miss Malone entertained the audience with a piano performance.

School Phone Remains Open

FACTline, the Columbus Public School system's telephone information service, will continue to function during the summer to help answer school-related questions.

Summer hours of operation during June, July and until mid-August have been revised, however. You may call 221-FACT from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wittenberg Graduates

Three Columbus residents were among 523 graduating seniors at Wittenberg University in June. Maso Moon received the A.B. degree in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald West of 1478 Orson Dr.

Douglas Lumpkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lumpkin of 1330 E. 20th Ave., received the A.B. in biology. Darrell Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of 766 Brentnell Ave., A.B. in political science.

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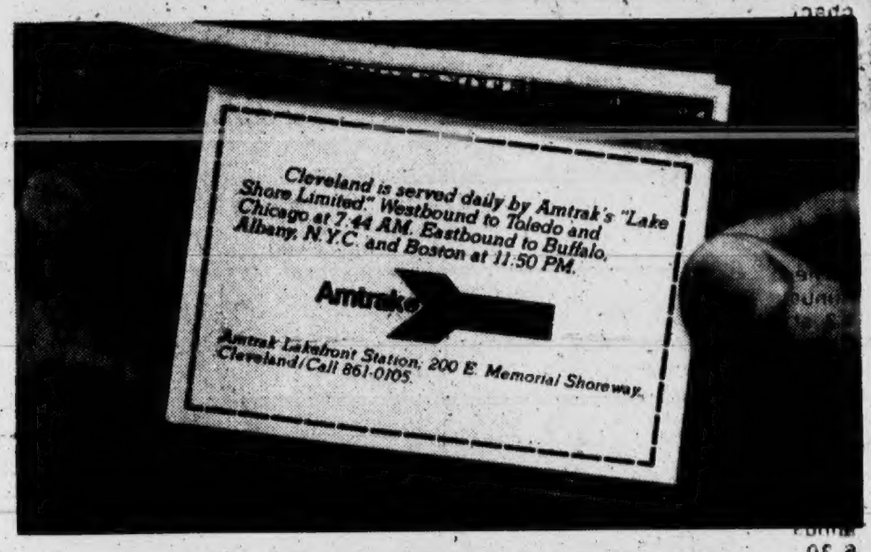
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FINAL PLAN FOR SOCIAL SERVICES IN OHIO

July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981

The Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan (CASP) for Ohio has been published in accordance with Title XX of the Social Security Act enacted by Public Law 93-647, and is available for review by the public.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the plan is to provide Ohio with social services that will enable residents of Ohio to restore, maintain, or improve their capabilities for self-support (Goal I), self-sufficiency (Goal II), to prevent or remedy abuse or exploitation, or to preserve families (Goal III), to provide community-based care (Goal IV), and where necessary to provide improved institutional care (Goal V).

Application for social services will be accepted by the local county welfare department which has been delegated responsibility to manage the service program under the administration of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

SERVICES:

The following service definitions have been modified.

- Chore
- Day Treatment
- Foster Care
- Health-Related
- Housing
- Legal
- Protective Care
- Protective Services
- Residential Treatment for Children
- Special Services for the Communicatively Impaired (Deaf)

SSI FACILITY STANDARDS:

The Ohio Department of Public Welfare facility definitions and list of applicable standards have been revised to reflect state licensure requirements that became effective January 1, 1980.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF REASONS FOR CHANGES

The general reasons for the changes are: 1) so that information is more readable; 2) to conform more closely with federal requirements; 3) so that the plan is more comprehensive in scope; and 4) because of public comment.

REVIEW OF PUBLIC COMMENTS

Public comments received on the Proposed Plan are available for review and will be retained for public review for the next three program years. Review can be arranged through the Title XX coordinator, Office of the Deputy Director for Program Development, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, 30th Floor, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

PUBLIC REVIEW AND COPIES

Visit your local county welfare department listed below to view the final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan. To obtain a copy of the Final Plan, send a check for $10.00 payable to the Ohio Department of Public Welfare and a self-addressed mailing label to: Ohio Department of Public Welfare, Manual Updates, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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EDITORIALS

"The civil rights movement did not die a natural death; it was aborted by wealth and power. Lessons learned during that struggle merit serious study in the '80's as the political Right gains momentum."

Portents Of The Future

At the beginning of the 1980s we probably face the greatest time of crisis that has ever existed since the birth of this nation. We are living in a moment when society is literally falling apart before our eyes. The economy is in trouble, people are finding it hard to survive, middle-class people as well as the poor. Our cities are decaying, our school systems are deteriorating, and many people are becoming cynical.. And the only answers the people who run this society seem to have is to build more and bigger prisons, and to spend more and more of our nation's resources on so-called defense when we already have enough nuclear arms to blow up the world several times.

In this situation, thousands or maybe millions of white people are being sold on the idea that if they can't get a job it is because a black person got the job as the result of an affirmative action program. And if they don't have enough to live on because prices and taxes are too high, it's because their pay checks are being eaten up by government spending on so-called give-away programs to blacks.

If enough white people become convinced that it is blacks and other people of color in this country who are causing their problems, then the needed scapegoat has been found. We can well have the potential mass-base for fascism in this country. We don't have a fascist society at this point, but the foundation for a police state is being laid.

By Anne Braden

Reagan Could Be An LBJ?

Although Ronald Reagan is unacceptable to a vast majority of Black America, he appears to have sewed up the Republican presidential nomination. And possibly the presidential election in November.

Reagan, a former two term conservative California governor, appears to be on his way to the White House, not because of any lofty campaign promises, but rather because of the glaring failures of President Carter's administration.

We are not questioning President Carter's good intentions, but it is very apparent to us, and we believe to a majority of the voting public, that he simply lacks what it takes to cope effectively with the multiplicity of acute problems facing this nation, both domestic and abroad.

The major problems that are dogging Carter unmercifully, includes inflation which has reached a stagging 16 percent and still rising, unemployment has skyrocketed to an alarming 7.8 percent costing the nation 800,000 jobs over the past two months.

These are some of the major problems that are responsible for the predicament in which President Carter finds himself in just six months before the election.

Historically, whenever the country finds itself in a crisis of this nature, the blame, right or wrong, falls on the shoulders of the President.

President Casrter, it seems to us, is facing a situation similar to the great Depression of the 30's which led to the defeat of President Herbert Hoover in 1932.

And although Hoover, a Republican, carried the black vote, he was swept from office by Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrat. He polled 472 electoral votes to 59 for Hoover.

Like President Hoover, it is logical to assume that President Carter will garner a vast majority of the Black vote in November. For just as the Black voters were faithful to Republican Party in 1932, they are trying to be loyal to the Democratic party and will probably stick with Carter on election day.

As previously suggested, Reagan is unacceptable to a majority of Black voters. In spite of unemployment, inflation, recession and the state of crisis, Black voters are virtually certain to shun Reagan as they did Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Certainly, we too are frightened by the thought of a Ronald Reagan in the White House. But we harbored the same fear when Lyndon B. Johnson advanced to the presidency when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Johnson went on to become the greatest friend of the Black cause than anyone ever to occupy the White House.

Johnson, like Reagan, had a conservative background when he became President. And so did Hugo Black when he was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but once on the bench, Black distinguish himself as a respectable liberal always voting on the right side of issues involving human rights.

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We are not predicting that Reagan will do likewise if elected, but the cloak of conservatism shed by President Johnson and Justice Black, ought to offer us some consolation in weighing the possibility of Ronald Reagan in the White House.

The Revival Of The KKK

The Ku Klux Klan, that 19th Century monster born following the Civil War to maintain the slave mentality as a functional force in black and white alike is renewing itself in familiar but disturbing ways.

First the Klan raises its brutal fist and bloody hand following the end of a few years of hope, promise and glory.

There was Martin Luther King, Jr., Whitney Young, A. Phillip Randolph, and the Student Movement. There was the Kennedy-Johnson era. There was the great leader on Capitol Hill Hubert Humphrey who was one of the most influential moral-political forces in government in our Nation's history. Our nation is the poorer (I believe) because Hubert Humphrey never served us as our President. But today that era is **gone.** It left its mark, its legacy, its memories, its contradictions, but it's gone.

The KKK is reappearing as a counter-response to the era mentioned in the preceding paragraph. The Klan is the old racism visiting a new decade. The KKK was exceedingly active in the civil rights era but we viewed it as the "last gasp of a dying order."

The Nixon years laid the political foundation for the KKK revival. The appointment of conservative Federal judges, and the initiation of a political psychology hostile to minorities, Affirmative Action, the poor, activists, protests, civil rights, black aspirations, and school desegregation. The KKK has been the dangerous beneficiary of a reactionary era promoted and nurtured by the Nixon years.

The KKK is bouyed by economic hard times. Times when multinational corporations opted for foreign investments rather than domestic ingenuity. Hard times with layoffs and plant shut-downs. Hard times when people are being told that Chrysler's fiasco is not Chrysler's fault but Carter's fault. We are told that UAW is caught unready in changing national and international markets because Carter is not friendly to labor. We are told that it's the President's fault because the American Automobile is obsolete for the last decades of the 20th century. So, workers are angry with Carter and will not evaluate Congress. They are mad with the President and will not evaluate the leadership and management of GM, Ford, Chrysler, AFL-CIO and UAW. In the presence of this mis-directed aggression, the KKK is the monstrous beneficiary.

The KKK thrives in hard times. In the Old South it was said that lynchings increased in years when crops were poor.

In hard times people look for easy targets and easy answers. For the KKK Black Folks are the easy targets. For the Republicans Reagan is an easy answer. For many Democrats Carter is an easy target. It is easier to attack **one** President than to deal effectively with 100 Senators, 435 Congresspersons plus the powerful multi-national corporations. In the midst of this weak, misinformed, frustrated approach to powerful, interlocking self-interest, the KKK increases in militance and the Reagan machine increases in momentum.

The great danger is that the unemployed workers might find Ronald Reagan at the end of his/her unemployment line speaking against Affirmative Action, welfare and food stamp recipients. The KKK will see that as a great time for a new membership drive. Klanism thrives in hard times. Klanism feeds on people's frustrations, hunger, poverty, hatreds, idle minds and hands.

The first defense against the KKK, is moral. The second defense is political. The third defense economic. As of now we are economically weak, politically divided and morally hesitant. History might go easy on our economic and political plight but it will not judge lightly our moral hesitations.

Otis Moss, Jr.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER

Is There Any Hope?

June usually signals the end of the school year. This is true in Ohio except for Cleveland's public schools. Because of the long teachers strike, the students are being punished by having to remain in classes until the end of July so the teachers can make up the time to get their full pay. The children who work in the summer, however, will lose most of their work opportunity.

If this was the worst thing about our schools, it wouldn't be so bad. It seems that all over the nation, the state of Black education especially is in question.

Many people question whether there is any immediate hope for improvement in our educational system. One thing we do know, is that the cost of educating children continues to go up and, the quality of education goes down.

In a recent article in Reader's Digest, it was pointed out that inner-city schools can work at a cost far below that now paid by taxpayers.

The same article went on to say "THOSE WHO HOPE for sudden political changes in the way our public schools operate may have a long wait. Vote-conscious politicians at all levels of government are reluctant to alienate the National Education Association or the American Federation of Teachers, whose more than two million members have tipped many political races. With over $95 billion in taxpayers' money to spend, and a new Cabinet - level department to look out for their interests, these groups defend the present system with great political clouts."

Albert E. Fitzpatrick, in a report; "Minority Talent And Why It is Not Used," as they applied for positions in journalism on White Papers, made some very pertinent observations on the educational quality of Black job applicants.

"First, most young Blacks with degrees in hand are not truly prepared to take on the daily rigors and challenges of the newsroom. They have gone through college but have not had the proper journalistic exposure that will enable them to compete in the real world."

"I have been recruiting at Black colleges and some White for the last eight years. After interview with hundreds of Blacks, I can tell you we are losing lots of potential talent because these youngsters are inadequately prepared."

"While textbook learning has value it is not going to bring the student out of the philosophical realms to reality.".

It is high time that we begin to equate the high rate of unemployment of Black youth with the faults in our educational system. Many are blaming President Carter, the Congress, etc., but the problems of Black unemployment go much farther back than the Carter administration.

Walter E. Williams, professor at Temple University, in writing about Black unemployment, pointed out that: "One of the saddest features of the problems (unemployment) is that society is coming to view the difficulty that minorities face in entering the mainstream of society as a manifestation of group incompetence."

Prof. Williams then says: "...unemployment effects of the minimum wage law are felt mostly by non-whites."

In conclusion, Prof. Williams said: "I would guess that if we abolished the minimum wage law, reduced licensing restrictions, changed labor legislation and, reorganized the delivery of education, in twenty to thirty years hence there would be no "Negro problem" as there is no Japanese, Chinese, Jewish or other earlier-immigrant problem. These people were able to start off poor and progress because they did not face the market restrictions that today's minorities face."

Another problem relating to the increase of Black unemployment, is the worsening work records. Absenteeism, tardiness, garnishments and carelessness are becoming a permanent charge against entirely too many of our workers. In a competitive labor market, work habits are a big factor in who gets and keeps the job.

Therefore, I say let's take a good hard look at some of the major factors that are contributing to our growing unemployment and poor education. There are some things we ought to be doing to correct these problems. It's time we put aside the crying towel and the crutch. We must save ourselves.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By JOHN B. COMBS, Columbus Bureau

Taint So, Says Ms. Crisp

Taint so, is the reported reaction of Mary Crisp to a story stating that she was endorsing U.S. Rep. John Anderson's independent presidential candidacy.

Mrs. Crisp, co-chairperson of the Republic National Committee (RNC), as reported in the Chicago Sun-Times the week of June 1st, was disenchanted with Ronald Reagan because of his opposition to the Women Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and to providing federal funds for abortions.

Reagan, the former conservative Republican governor of California, is virtually certain to be nominated as the presidential candidate when the Republican National Convention convenes in Detroit next month.

Since this column reported excerpts from the Sun-Time article, Mrs. Crisp's denial is welcome news, for it tended to support the impression she gave me in an interview last spring. As noted in our comments, the report of her parting company with Reagan, was a "shocking surprise."

Mrs. Crisp, in denying the accuracy of the story in a UPI report from Washington, repeated what she had told me during the interview: "I will support the nominee of the party." She branded the Sun-Time story of her endorsement of Anderson as "inaccurate," according to UPI.

State Rep. Les Brown of Columbus has finally been granted a license to do something that he's been doing very well all along - preaching. Brown, a former radio broadcasting personality, preached his trial sermon recently in Chicago where he had attended a Seminary.

With his ordination, Brown will fill the ministerial gap in the Ohio House roster created when Rev. Rep. Phale D. Hale of Columbus resigned his seat several months ago. Now as a man of the cloth ., Brown may even be called upon to fill in for House Chaplain Father Kenneth Grimes and give the Invocation, the first official act of each session.

In becoming a minister, Brown is apparently embracing the catchy slogan he popularized as a radio station commentator: He signed off each program with: "Stand up for what you believe in, for you can fall for anything."

During the early days of Brown's seminary studies, he confided in yours truly that he would become a non-denominational minister. In that way, he said facetiously, Rep. Hale will not have to worry about him taking his charge.

Hale is a Baptist and the Pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church in Columbus. He resigned his House seat to assist the National Democratic Committee is campaigning for the reelection of President Carter.

Ann B. Walker who gave up her position as director of Community Services with WCMH TV, Columbus to join the White House Press staff several months ago, apparently has caught the Potomac Fever. Ann and husband, Lynwood P. Walker recently moved out of the Columbus home and took up residence in the National Capitol.

In moving to Washington the Walkers obviously feel with supreme confidence President Carter will be reelected, or they simply fell in love with the environment as hundreds of others with important D.C. positions have been doing for years. At any rate, with the exception of retaining their voting registration here, the Walkers are no longer Columbus residents.

Rine Lana McLin, daughter of State Rep. C.J. McLin of Dayton, is one of three black women nominated by President Carter to be members of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

Ms. McLin is manager and director of McLin's Funeral Home and substitute teacher in Dayton Public Schools. She has also served as a divorce counselor. The other two [illegible] from Miami Florida and Baton Rouge, [illegible] respectively.

Is White Liberal College Revelant For Black Students?

By KENNETH W. GOINGS
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Is a traditional White liberal arts college relevant for today's Black student? The answer is quite simple--no!

The history of liberal arts colleges in the United States reveals the underlying assumption that liberal learning is "value" free in an ethnocentric sense. Educators and students [illegible] made attempts to change their curricular in ways which [illegible] students for the 21st century.

But have liberal arts colleges created an atmosphere that makes their education relevant to Black students?

I suggest three criteria for evaluating whether White liberal arts colleges have "Blackened" their experiences enough to make liberal arts colleges relevant for Black students.

First, a liberal arts college must have a curriculum that reflects more than just the White male Western experience. This can be accomplished in a number of ways. First, liberal arts colleges must have a structured, identifiable Black Studies Program or Department. Only by the formal incorporation of Black Studies into the traditional organizational structure of the academy is the Black experience recognized as an area worthy of study for its own merit.

Also, a distinctive Black Studies program can develop in all students a heightened awareness and acceptance of the varied cultural perspectives which have enriched Western civilization and which are the essence of liberal learning.

Secondly, besides "integrating" courses wherever necessary with material and perspectives which complement and expand their traditional bases of knowledge, colleges should require all students to take at least one course in Black Studies.

The purpose of this course would be to allow the students' assumptions and values to be dislocated by radically different cultural definitions. As a result, they might participate [illegible] in the diverse cultures and values of the modern world.

And finally, colleges should have a Black community that has, at the minimum, numbers that reflect the percentage of Blacks in the population. This should apply not only to students, but to the faculty and administration of these colleges.

Even at the risk of encountering charges of tokenism, we must play the numbers game. Some Blacks are better than no Blacks.

The establishment of minimum levels of Black people in all three areas would go a long way to ensure that [illegible] faculty, and administrators would feel comfortable in these slightly "Blackened" environments, and some White students would find it impossible to avoid contact with a non-white perspective.

Only by fulfilling these criteria can liberal arts colleges begin to make their educational experiences relevant for Blacks and Whites.

edge" and how could that be prejudiced?

However, if there are any lessons that can be drawn from the 1960's, it is that there is no knowledge that is "value" free. Implicit in the knowledge dealt with in a liberal arts college or any other institution are the biases and perspectives of the providers.

A good example of the so-called value-free knowledge disseminated for decades in educational institutions, including liberal arts colleges, was the notion that Blacks wanted to live in ghettoes in large urban areas because they wanted to be with their own.

When this notion was examined in the 1960's by academics and others who had begun to recognize the limited perspective of those holding this notion, they discovered that socio-economic conditions had forced Blacks to live in these blighted areas. Once there Blacks have struggled to create a sense of community and pride in their surroundings to make their lives bearable.

Hence, what had once been considered liberal arts education, actually was the affirmation of a Western intellectual experience which reinforced the social status quo of the elites and their place in society. This has slowly become an intellectual experience in which "facts" are questioned as to why and who has chosen them to be "facts."

Progressive liberal arts colleges have come to recognize the implicit "value" orientation of

CANCER ANSWERS

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QUESTION

What is a bone marrow tap?

ANSWER

Some forms of cancer affect the bone marrow, the part of the body that produces the blood cells. Leukemia and multiple myeloma are examples of this. It is necessary to look at the bone marrow cells on a glass slide under a microscope in order to make the diagnosis. One does this by inserting a special needle into one of the bone marrow producing bones, such as the hip or sternum, and then removing some marrow by applying suction from a syringe. The cells are spread on the glass slide and are then stained with certain chemicals that distinguish the different kinds of marrow cells so they can be examined under the microscope. The procedure only takes a few minutes and a local anesthetic is given to deaden the pain.

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Benjamin Banneker, an astronomer, was born November 9, 1731.

AS I SEE IT

By Lucius E. Lee
Call & Post
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Strikes And Consumers

Anyone, economist or prognosticator, could see that it would happen. The consumer has taken a gigantic beating for the last hundred years as labor grew very big in its britches. Strikes galore resulted in increased pay checks, and the consumer just had to take it on the chin.

Many times one can remember reading strike settlements and the company executives winkingly observing that they would have to pay the salary increases and "pass it on to the consumer." The customer had to take it on the chin, for there was nothing he could do if he wanted the product.

Think back through all the years of predicted strikes, long days of idle workers while big shots, labor and management mulled over compromises and then the matter was settled, followed by workers returning to the job, followed by users of the product shelling out more money for it.

It has been a big joke--pass it on to the consumers and who suffers? The consumers begin to find the pain easing as they decide to do without the commodities affected by the strike. Because of that change of mind by the consumer, commodities begin to remain on the shelves and floors unbought. The public is doing without.

To be sure it is not always labor that sets the works in motion to hike prices. Business avails itself of every possible means. Some years ago the lowly soup bean, dignified name "navy bean" suddenly succumbed to a scarcity. And the pound bag that the millions of American kids had bought at five cents a bag at the corner grocery store to shoot through a bean shooter or throw at someone's window on the tick-tac night Oct. 30 had jumped in price to 79 cents a bag.

People just stopped buying beans, leaving warehouses full of bean bags just lying in piles. The price fell suddenly.

There once was a farm expression, "milking the cow dry." That is just about what these labor-management disputes have done to the public which now tightens its belt and does without.

Whose fault has it been? The numerous confrontations between labor and capital have placed a large segment of labor over in the category of affluency. There was once a political campaign slogan: "A chicken in every pot." At the curb of so many families of labor sit two family cars. All at the expense of the consumer.

A success story was told to a young black worker about another youth who had finished his college work and had a government job making $20,000 a year. The worker, of Buckeye Steel Co, laughingly replied: "I make $25,000 a year." But now Buckeye Steel Co., the old reliable for untold years, has laid him off with many more; no business.

Remember when there were strikes predicted for higher wages and all of that and there were, and still are, long walks out, and eventually a settlement? Then the end items of production cost more. Pass it on to the consumer. Ha, ha.

Now men who have had steady work for a score of years or more sit idly at their homes wondering what next, how did it all happen? What is going on in their lives that they are not working and can find no work?

There are two answers: The depression of the 1930s was never solved; World War II bailed the country out of it along with the profuse spending, and lend lease action following the war have kept jobs alive. The public has bought without question; but the country tightens its belt and tries to do without so many high priced products that got that way by passing pay increase on to the consumer.

It was all a big joke when it was running smoothly in workmen's effort to strip capital down to a fairer share in the sales' take, but it was never accomplished, for the additional labor expense was passed on to the consumer.

Labor won most of its strike disputes but the thinking was off key relative to the gathering of public sympathy to help gain the point in the strike dis- ing $25,000 a year as a worker, expect his fellow laborers making $8,000, $12,000 or so a year to sympathize with his cause? How could they, taking into consideration that those with lower incomes have to live on what they get?

The irony of it is that the numerous strikes to hike higher union pay resulted in those same lower salaries which made up that public which had to cushion the pay hike.

This writer--erroneously?--has contented that when a man asks for an open job and is given that job, knowing working conditions, hours and pay, has entered into a contract and has no recourse to job worth evaluations and demands for action to effect full fulfillment of reevaluation studies.

No one else has seen it that way so labor and capital have gone along blissfully disputing a little, agreeing on terms and passing the new expense on to the public. Now the consumer is doing without, thus no sales, no income, close down the operation--labor--no jobs.

PRIZE WINNER - Michael Link, 283½ E. 8th Ave., second from left, is all smiles after winning fourth place in a photo contest sponsored by the public relations department of Franklin University. Above, the talented shutterbug is joined by other contest winners, left to right: Tim Scheurer, faculty member; students: Robert Sherer and Jim Dempsey, seated. A senior and public administration major, Link won with a candid photo of a student absorbed in studying. "Photography has been both a hobby and passion with me for the past five years," boasts Link, a member of the university's Administration Career Team and trainee at the Social Security Administration.

National Business League To Convene

The 80th annual convention of the National Business League has been set for Sept. 2-5 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Detroit, Mich. The convention will offer educational courses, workshops and direct-dialogue forums with government officials and leaders in the corporate community.

Convention delegates are expected to draft and ratify a comprehensive series of recommendations to chart a course for the expansion of black and minority enterprise efforts in the public and private sectors.

For further information on convention registration or program activities, contact the League's national headquarters at 4324 Georgia Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20011, or call (202) 829-5900.

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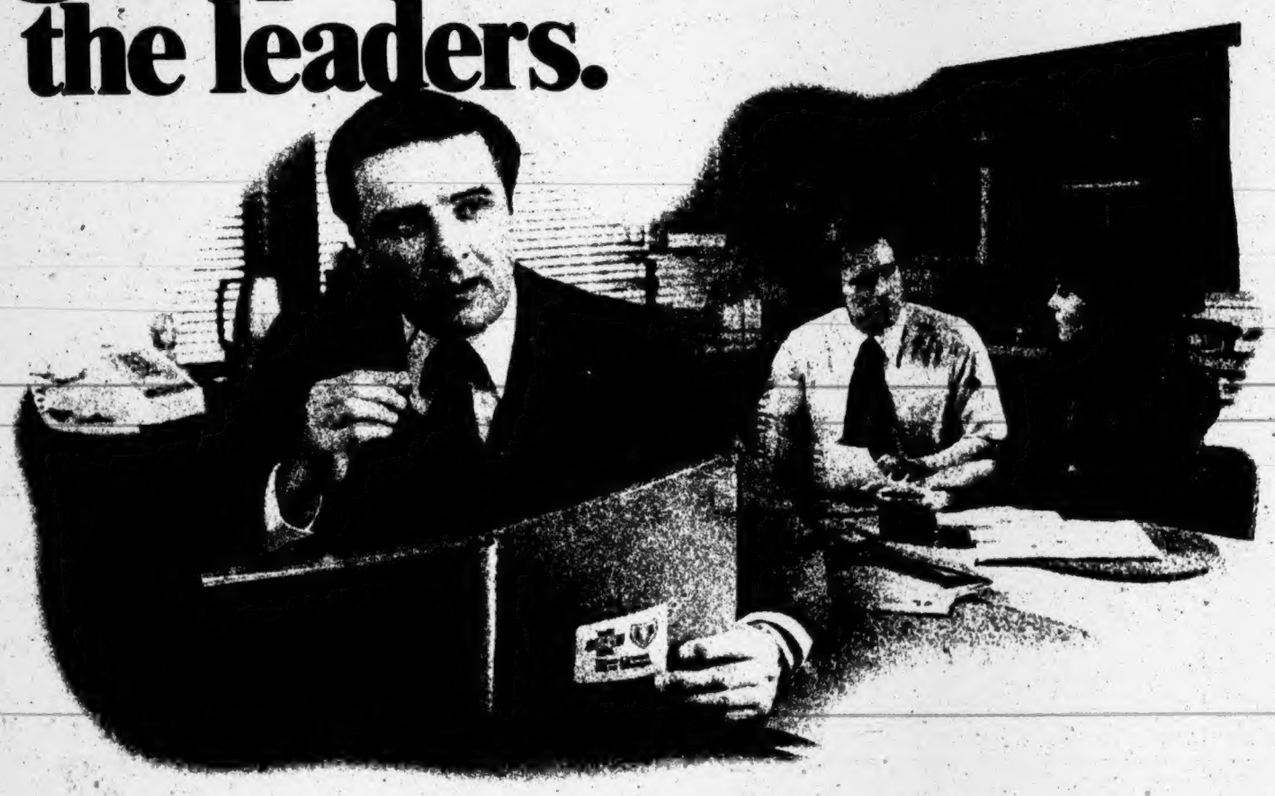

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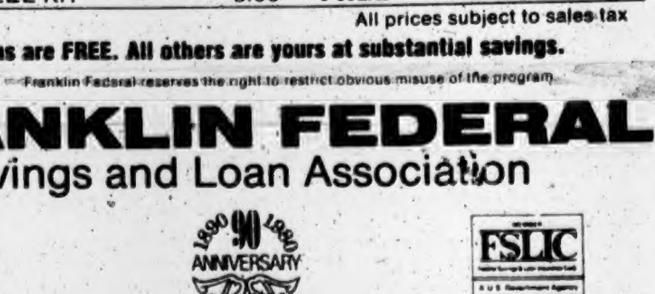

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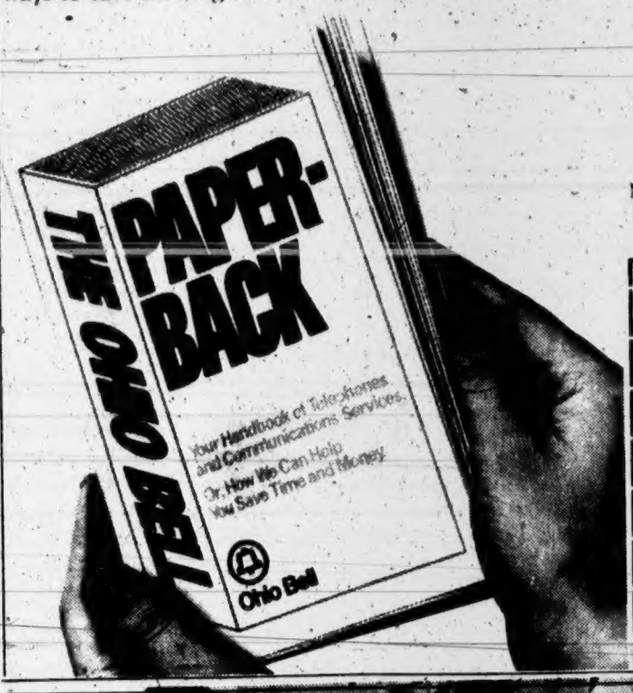
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Alpha Sigma Omega Hold Annual Dance

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter recently held their annual spring formal dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave.

Around 400 guests were in attendance at this festive occasion.

In the formal atmosphere of roses and ivy Sorors and their guests enjoyed many highlights during the evening, including dancing to the mellow sounds of the Grand Finale Band, and listening to a short program commemorating the 50th year anniversary of the chapter.

Special guests honored during the evening were the presiding officers of the affiliate Greek letter organizations of Panhellenic Council.

CHAPTER MEMBERS ATTENDING - Members of the Alpha Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. attending the Spring formal included (first row seated from left): Fredericka Miller, Loraine Peery, Marcia Conley, Doris Osborne, basileus; Mae Alice Harris, Gywnn Smith and Beverly Stepteau. Second row standing from left are Janet Kearney, chairman; Eleanor Clarkson, Kay Hairston, Doris Bunkley, Helen Lauderdale, Mary Claytor, Florence Shelton, Lorita Myles, Mary Glascor, Donna Hughes, Dorothy Alexander, Geneva Bland, Marie Sanders and Barbara Walker. Third row from left are Rachel Mallory, Selma Harrison, Barbara Yarborough, Jean Gwynn, Phyllis Johnson, Lynn Chavers, June Washington and Bettie Watkins.

Yvette McGee Wins Title At Ohio U.

YVETTE McGEE
...miss bronze

Yvette McGee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Kendrick of 2350 Vendome Dr., is the newly crowned Miss Bronze of Ohio University in Athens.

A sophomore journalism major at the university, Ms. McGee was given the opportunity to participate in the Miss Black Ohio contest. She was sponsored by Kapa Alpha Psi Fraternity in the pageant which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

In addition to wearing that crown, Ms. McGee, 19, is the youngest and only woman to be elected president of the Black Student Communication Caucus, won the Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest, and had her own Sunday night newscast on WOUB radio in Athens when she was a freshman.

She is a graduate of Mifflin High School.

Countdown Under Way In Anticipation Of Carats' Frolics In Capital City

COMMITTEE MEMBERS-Members of Alpha Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. who helped plan the recent annual formal spring dance include (first row from left) Beverly Stepteau, Selma Harrison, Doris Bunkley, Phyllis Johnson, Gwendolyn Smith. Second row from left are Helen Lauderdale, Rachel Mallory, Donna Hughes and Chairman Janet Kearney.

Social Panorama

By Millie Chavous

For some socialites, it is a leisure summer. But for members of the Columbus Chapter of Carats, it is countdown time.

In about three short weeks they will host their organization's National Conclave and Carats and their spouses from Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York City, Macon and Atlanta Ga., Philadelphia and Chattanooga, Tenn., will arrive here ready and willing to be wined and dined Columbus style.

The Capital City party throwers are ready, and this includes both the local Carats and "The Stones," who are their husbands. An action packed and fun filled weekend has been planned for the out-of-towners, and sleep has low priority on the agenda.

For the last two years, members of the Columbus Chapter have been engulfed in planning the convention, and as is their custom, they ended up having a series of elegant brunches, lunches, dinners and you name it, for themselves.

Members of the Columbus Carat Family are Jeanne and Dr. Douglas Brown, Urma and Otis Henderson, Gloria and Jim Jones, Geri and Amos Lynch, Cecilia and Ralph McGinnis, Ann and James Smith, Bettye and Professor Robert Stull, Janet and Dr. Edward Sullivan, Karen and President Charles Taylor, Willola and Dr. Lonnie Wagstaff, Helen and Howard Ware, Carline and Dr. Wilburn H. Weddington, Millie and Jarret Chavous, Ginny and Lewis R. Smoot Sr., Elsie and John White, and Shirley and Earl Wilson.

COCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL: Ruth and Jimmy Wilson, Roberta Basnett and LaVern King National Conclave in Cambridge, Mass. and they say those New Englanders really did it up big. They had a fabulous time and they came home with a lot of superb memories.

ACCOLADES: Wendie Willis will be a good addition to the communication industry. She recently received her undergraduate degree from Spelman College in Atlanta and she plans to work with the media this summer in the Atlanta area.

Wendie comes from a family of scholars. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis, are well known in educational and civic circles. Her father is the principal of East Senior High School and her mother Catherine is a Columbus Public School teacher.

BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS: During the month of June several of our Gemini friends celebrate birthdays. This includes Dorothy Mason, June 3; Dr. Charles Taylor, president of Wilberforce University, June 4; Madelyn Bailey and Barbara Sawyer, June 7; Janet Sullivan, June 10; Peggy Cummings, June 11; Bettye Stull, June 12; Evelyn Manuel, June 14; Attorney Napoleon Bell and his charming wife Dorothy share June 17.

CANCERIANS who will become another month older this month include Caroletta Curtis, June 24; Earl Murry, June 27; and Frank Lomax, June 30.

MEMORIES OF WEDDING BELLS: During this month, several of your friends and mine will fondly said "I do." These favorites of ours are Tom and Betty Brown, June 24; Helen and Floyd Seward, June 25; Amos and Geri Lynch, June 26; Cy and Julia Butler, June 28; and Gloria and James Jones, June 30.

MILESTONE: Attorney and Mrs. John W.E. Bowen, jetted into New York City to see their son John Jr., graduate of Columbia Law School, sworn into the bar.

John and Jeanne will be heading back east this fall. Their youngest daughter, Rose Ann, accepted the invitation to enroll at Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

CREDIT TO HER COMPANY: Mail order buying is big business and it could cause lots of frustrations, if it weren't for pleasant and efficient personnel like Nancy Hayes at the United Parcel Counter. She takes away much of the hassle and she goes all out to help her customers. Nancy says her supervisor, Jan Birch, gives her lots of support and we vouch for that.

A MINI PROFILE OF DR. RHEBA OTEY.

Columbus is made up of givers and takers and the people who know Dr. Rheba Otey can tell you instantly which group she falls in. Her natural enthusiasm, her continuous optimism and her decided sense of civic and social responsibility identifies her as a valuable asset to the community and a giver.

They say if you want a job done ask a busy person to do it. Dr. Otey is proof positive that this adage has merit. She is a United Negro College Fund volunteer, president of the Junior Leaguers, a national officer in the Continental Societies and a member of the National Council of Negro Women.

Rheba has a doctorate degree in education, which she earned at the Ohio State University after being out of undergraduate school for a number of years. She said that she had always dreamed of having a doctoral degree. She didn't listen to those who attempted to discourage a middle age woman from pursuing the highest academic degree.

Rheba is a scholar so it does not come as a surprise that she is a student of John Dryden, an English poet laureate and dramatist (1631-1700). Being a book lover, it seems the most natural thing in the world for her to be Head Librarian in the Columbus Public School System.

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Community Can Share In Voyage To Africa

By FRANKIE E. JONES

"I never intended to write a book but because of people's encouragement, I did," stated Sharon Shay Banks in reference to the publishing of her first book. "Nor did I anticipate selling it. It was primarily just a collection of my work."

"Butterflies and Me" was first distributed in December. Because the first 500 copies were sold by April, 2,000 more copies were printed in May. Shay is handling it's availability to the public with means available.

The book of poetry sells for $3.90 and as Shay explained, "It illustrates my coming out of the cocoon and growing into a butterfly."

The selling of the book is important to Shay for two reasons: the sharing of her poetry and ideas and to aid in funding her trip to Africa, which is sponsored by the American Forum of International Studies. The program teaches comparative culture and runs from Aug 1-29.

SHAY BANKS
...plans for africa

The Mt. Vernon Plaza and Jim Robinson will present Shay in a poetry reading from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, with Jeanette Williams performing also. The event will be in the Party House and is open to the public.

"I'm going as a business woman to learn and study. When I return, I plan to share my experiences with the community," Shay said.

"Along with the profit she receives from her book, the Columbus Foundation, fund raising and donations all contribute to the financing of her trip.

"I've never known anything about African culture except what I learned from books and movies," Shay

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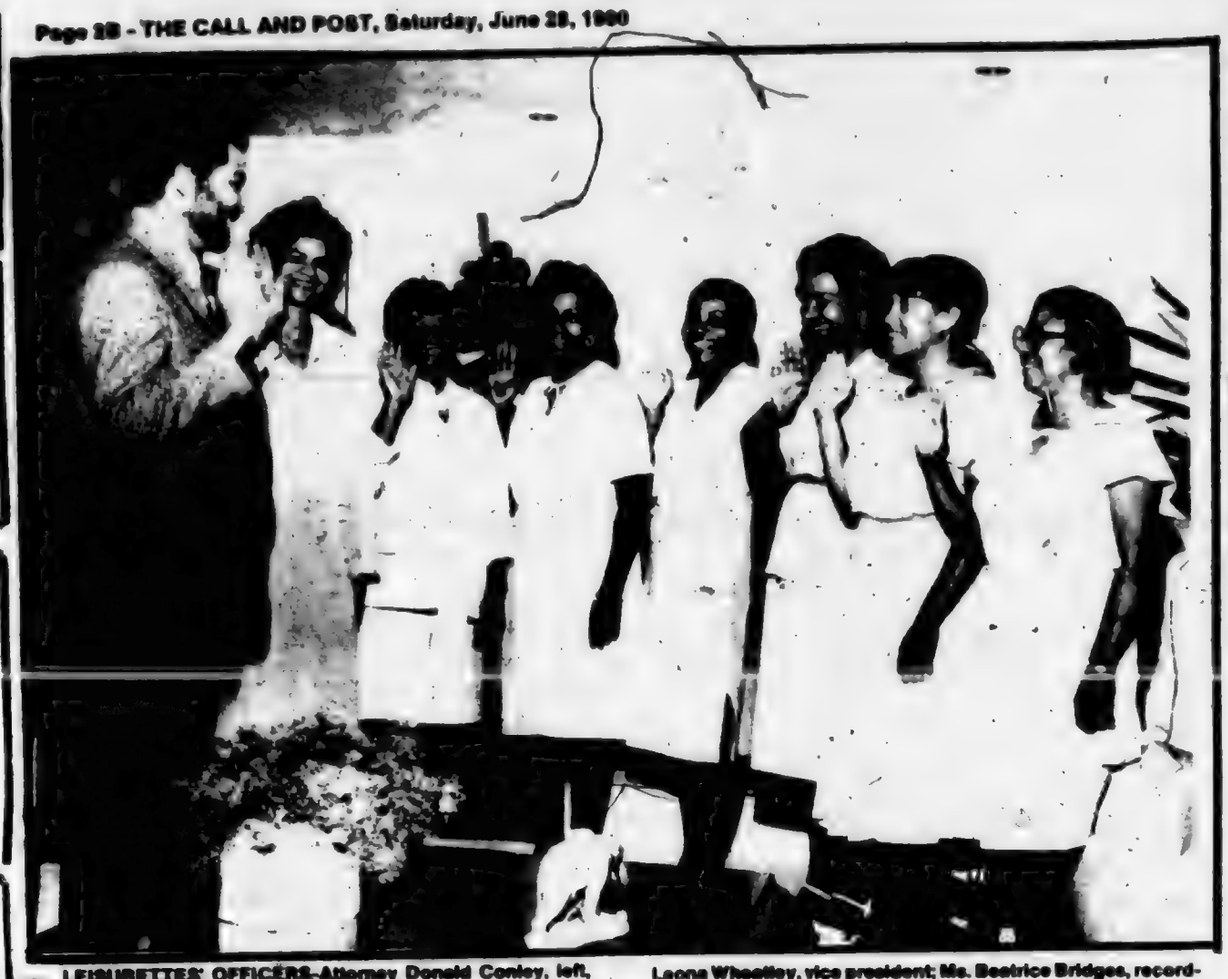

LEISURETTES' OFFICERS-Attorney Donald Conley, left, performs the swearing in ceremonies for the new officers of the Leisurettes Inc. of Columbus. The officers are, from left, Mesdames Lovie B. Carter, publicity; Helen Kent, president; Leona Wheatley, vice president; Ms. Beatrice Bridges, recording secretary; Erma Thomas, treasurer; Diana Williams, financial secretary; and Roberta Davis, parliamentarian.

WHAT?/WHERE?/WHEN?

Cupidettes To Hold Annual Convention; Anniversary

Cupidette chapters from Miami, Tampa, Richmond Heights, Fla., and New London, Conn. will be converging in the capital city for their seventh annual Convention and 45th Anniversary July 7-13.

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Scheduled for July 11 is the Founder's Day banquet, champagne sip preceding dinner and a tall style extravaganza featuring Cupidette members and guest model Ikie Lively.

The annual formal ball will culminate the convention Saturday, July 12. It is scheduled between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. and will feature Rythmn Masters Band.

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King David Lodge No. 116, Prince Hall Masons, will host their annual Past Masters Banquet and dance June 28 at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad St.

The guest speaker for this affair will be Bossie B. Simmons of Petersburg, Va. He is the past grand master of Prince Hall Masons of the State of

The Bethune Center Board of Directors, staff, and Students invite you to attend the 10th Anniversary Celebration and Open House, scheduled from 3-7 p.m. July 1 at the Center, 440 Fairfield Ave. Call 253-7400 or 253-7409.

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The Columbus Chapter of the Kentucky State University National Alumni Association will host the alumni's annual summer weekend conference at the Neil House July 3-7.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Mabel Phifer, Dr. W.A. Butts, Dr. Bailus Walker. For further information, call 476-3780 or 868-1215.

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The Fifth annual Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame awards ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. July 8 in the Martin Janis Center on the State Fairgrounds.

Reservations for the ceremony and reception tea may be made by calling the Franklin County Office on Aging at 462-5230.

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The South Linden Leadership Group will sponsor a matinee at the Country Dinner Playhouse as a fund-raising project July 26. Ticket prices include the play, "The King and I," and a smorgasbord luncheon. Call 299-6227.

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The Columbus Area International Program's annual Wine Tasting Party is scheduled for July 12, from 6-8 p.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Nowe, 6180 Olentangy Blvd., Worthington. Call 885-4405 for additional information.

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The Ohio Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening Thursday, July 10, 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Marion Square Center, 1316 Marion Rd.

The screening will be conducted by volunteers, trained by the Ohio Society. Eye pressure, often a sign of glaucoma, will be checked by the non-contact "air-puff" tonometer.

YWCA Slates Trip To Zoo For Youth

A caravan of youngsters will visit the Columbus Zoo on July 19 during YWCA day. A bus will leave the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., at 10 a.m., stop at McDonald's, then travel to the zoo.

The group will spend the entire day at the zoo and take a boat ride. They will return at 5 p.m. Cost per child is $8, which includes admission, breakfast, lunch, transportation and a full-year YWCA membership.

Advanced registration is required and interested persons can call 224-9121.

Civic Officers To Be Elected

The Marion-Franklin Area Civic Association will hold election of officers and trustees at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Marion-Franklin Recreation Center, 2801 Lockbourne Rd.

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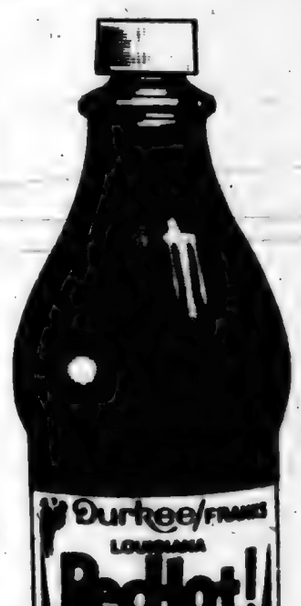

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"Although I was anxious before the worker came, we got along well with her. I was really excited every time she came because I felt a step closer. Sami Jr. asked if she was bringing the baby every time she came," Mrs. Payne said.

"We got Dee Dee when she was 18 months old. Before she came, " she said, "our worker gave us pictures of her. Sami Jr. took them to school and showed his whole class his new sister."

Once Dee Dee came, Mr. and Mrs. Payne experienced few adjustments but it did take the new daughter some time to warm up to her new father. "We were very patient with her," said Mrs. Payne, "and we talked to our friends who reinforced this and gave us support."

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When aked about the rewards of adopting, Mrs. Payne said, "Just having Dee Dee is a reward - watching her grow and sharing her life. It has worked out good for Sami Jr. too. He really likes his sister. She helps him and he protects her.

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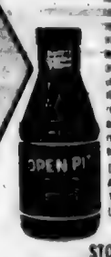
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Black Representatives Continue To Press For Change In Police Dept.

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ing officers involved in the use of deadly force.

"The decision to remove the two officers involved in the shooting death of Sherman Flint is a positive step for the entire community," the second part of the proposal read. "We can on Police Chief EArl Burden and Safety Director Bernard Chupka, at the urging of Mayor Moody, to continue the policy of removing officers involved in the use of deadly force until a decision has been reached by the Internal Affairs Bureau determing the justification of the use of deadly force."

Part three of the proposal read: "Because of the need and importance of the community to learn the facts as quickly as possible, we call on police officials at the urging of Mayor Moody to continue the method followed during the current investigation into the shooting of Sherman Flint.

"(A) Police investigtors should complete their decision surrounding deadly force usage with an emphasis on an early time table.

"(B) Reports on the progress of the investigation shall continue to be presented on a periodic basis to City Council, the news media and the general public until the entire investigation is completed."

Following is an account of the day-to-day developments in negotiations beatween prominent blacks and city officils.

Shooting Wednesday

Flint was shot early Wednesday morning, and immediate reaction from the black community was that evidence presented by police did not warrant Flint being shot to death.

City Councilman Jerry Hammond urged the community to wait for further findings on the shooting before acting based on false information.

Burden was quoted by reporters as saying: "I only can say that I have requested that this investigation be completed as quickly as possible. I don't want this thing to be dragged out."

Meetings Thursday

Several blacks, including Hammond, who have considerable influence with city and corporate officials in representing the black community, agreed to meet at 8 a.m. Friday to decide what action to take over the shooting and the use of deadly force by police officers.

Early Thursday morning, Chupka requested Lt. Frank Phillips of the department's detective bureau to appear at the city council-administration and read a revised police version of the shooting.

Attending the meeting were Lomax, Brown, Fullove and Ray Jones, candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives from the 31st District.

Hammond, Lomax, Fullove, Brown and Pat Glenn [illegible] Department of Justice office in Chicago met and Brown told reporters of requests that Burden remove Rountree and Shaub from stress duties to less sensitive work. Franklin County prosector Michael Miller called for a grand jury investigation of the shooting; the federal government investigate the Columbus police department.

Meetings Friday

Black representatives met with city officials early Friday morning, following which Chupka announced that the two officers had been removed from street duty. He also said that would be the policy of any future shootings involving police officers in the fatal shooting of a suspect.

At the same time that Chupka made his announcements, it was announced that a disorderly conduct charge against police officer Ollice Stubblefield had been dismissed.

Special prosecutor E. William Butler, who has been assigned by City Prosecutor Gregory Lashutka to prosecute the case, said, "We believe it makes better sense to resolve it informally if possible."

The charges had been brought by Nell Stokes following an incident April 23, in the police radio room lounge. She filed the charges as a result of being pressured by police officials, Stubblefield said. He had maintained that the charge was an attempt to have him forced from the police department.

Stubblefield has repeatedly criticized the police department for its handling of the shooting death of Keith A. Burke on Dec. 24. He said the shooting was murder, rather than justifiable homicide as ruled by Burden and Franklin County Coroner Dr. William Adrion.

Monday Announcement

Following a Saturday morning meeting of black representatives, Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Michael Miller met with 11 of the representatives Monday morning and later announced that he will review the Flint shooting.

He said he would ask Burden for the police file on the shooting, and that he would make the decision himself on whether to seek indictments aginst the police officers.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR--Genevieve Hymes, holding plaque, poses with her family after being named Mother of the Year by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. All of her children have received academic scholarships to attend prep schools and colleges. They are, from left, Janet, Barbara, Jackie, Phillip, Mrs. Hymes, Cynthia and Lisa.

Unarmed Sherman Flint Was Shot In The Back

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in which a suspect dies the officers involved will be temporarily assigned to office duties as a matter of policy," Mayor Moody's Executive Assistant Ron Poole said in a statement released last week regarding the Flint shooting.)

And the police officers' account of the sequence of events has reportedly been confirmed by a female witness who could not be found immediately following the shooting. Her hasty disappearanbe and sudden re-appearance raises some questions in the case.

For example, why did she disappear? Why did she reappear? Why did she reportedly confirm the police statement which said Flint was turning around fumbling with his waistband when he was shot?

How can a man who is even in the process of turning around be shot in the back, as Adrion has determined Flint was? Why has no weapon been found on or around the person of the victim? Is the "fleeing felon" rule an anachronism, as the Columbus Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild suggests?

Does that rule invite "police to fabricate a felony after shooting a citizen," as the CCNLG also suggest? A CCNLG spokesman has alleged that "police reports show that (Officer Allen) Zecicikey fabricated an assault by (Keith) Burke to provide legal justification for a shooting for which there was no real justification.

"The officers (Rountree and Shaub) said they gave Flint one dollar and that he then ran away. Their justification for killing Flint thus rests on their story that a felony occurred, though there is no physical evidence to corroborate the alleged felony," the CCNLG spokesman said.

And yet, comment from Flint's parents has been noticably absent from all local media. This has caused some observers to speculate that either they don't care about the loss of their son's life (or that of any black person) or they have been manipulated into silence.

In any event, Flint's parents have willfully and effectively avoided a four-day effort by The CALL & POST to obtain merely a photograph of the deceased. The white-owned daily morning paper ran one the day after Flint's death.

Is this coincidential? Will the answer to any of the above questions be forthcoming? Will the truth ever be fully known? Does anyone care enough to pursue the Flint shooting to the point that it may lead to their own death? Is that too great a sacrifice to ask?

Lawyers Guild Questions New 'Force' Policy

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ing no one.

Meanwhile, the Guild has written a letter to Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Michael Miller requesting him to advise County Corner William Adrion not to make a ruling on the justifiability of use of deadly force in his investigation of the manner and made of death of Sherman Flint, who was shot to death by Columbus police officers early last Wednesday morning.

"We are making this request of you in light of your statutory duties under Section 309.09 of the Ohio Revised Code, which states that you are legal adviser to all county officers. Attorney General Paul Brown ruled in 1969 that a county coroner is such an officer, that "it is the duty of the prosecuting attorney to advise him on all legal questions and interpretations. Such a role is further imposed on you in your capacity as chief law enforcement official for the county," the letter stated.

"In his 1969 opinion, the Ohio Attorney General ruled that a coroner, in determining the manner and mode of death under Section 313.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, has no authority to make legal determinations regarding the manner and mode of death, as he is a physician and not a judicial official. The Attorney General states that it is the prosecuting attorney who has the duty to apply law to facts, and that rulings on justifiability by the coroner therefore constitute a usurpation of authority."

The proposed new [illegible] were submitted to Safety Director Bernard Chupka June 18 by Police Chief Earl Burden. Burden's recommendation is based on a draft prepared by a committee organized by city officials. Chupka is likely to announce very soon whether he will adopt the recommendation.

"The 'fleeing felon' rule is an anachronism," Quigley said. It was developed in England in medieval times when there was no organized police force. At that time there was no way to catch a person who escaped after committing a crime."

Quigley also said that the "fleeing felon" rule invites police to fabricate a felony after shooting a citizen. He cited the case of the killing by Officer Allen Zecicikey last December 24 of Keith Burke. He said that police reports show that Zecicikey fabricated an assault by Burke to provide legal justification for a shooting for which there was no real justification.

The June 18 fatal shooting of Sherman Flint by two police officers also points up the danger of the "fleeing felon" rule, Quigley said.

Shooting

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Center overnight.

Police said they are continuing their search for the two suspects, neither of whom were disguised.

Meanwhile, J.W. Ross Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements for Smith. He is survived by his wife, Jerolin Smith; three children, Malaysia, Jerry Jr. and Aqueelah; father, John Smith; brothers, Jed Smith of Virginia, Jarvis Smith of Columbus; sisters, Janice Smith of Missouri, Jenifer Smith of Virginia and Jewell Smith of Columbus.

Participants Enthusiastic

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thon effort. "For the first time, we at UNCF have developed a mechanism whereby we can reach the hundreds of thousands of so-called "little people' who want to help us achieve our goals."

Money generated from this event will help support the 41 UNCF-aided institutions around the country. Some 50,000 students will benefit directly or indirectly from UNCF assistance.

Persons or groups interested in helping make the telethon effort a success are urged to call the local UNCF office at 221-5309.

Countdown

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said explaining why she felt the trip would be so beneficial.

"I plan to go and find out [illegible] and not just where they live and what they eat," she added.

Shay plans to personalize her visit, inquiring about Africans' viewpoints on a wide range of topics including discipline and education.

Along with attending the study program as a business woman, she is also attending as a poet. She indicated, however, that unlike many poets who visit other countries and return sharing their visits in abstract ways, she will not.

"I plan to express my experiences as a poet, yes, [illegible] way that people can't comprehend," she clarified. "I'll be using everyday language about their everyday thoughts and duties."

Shortly after her return, she plans to sponsor community meetings that will consist of her encounters in Africa. Slides, dances, music, and poetry will be featured.

This isn't Shay's first outreach to aid the community.

Southfield Group

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Warehouses

The association went before the city's Board Zoning Adjustment this month, but was unable to receive approval for the zoning request. An attorney for the developers told the board tht negotiations could resolve the zoning--variance request.

However, residents say their dealings with the developers have not produced results. They say their good faith efforts in meeting with the developers have shown that they need a zoning variance to address their concern with expansion of the warehouses.

The area is bounded by Refuge Rd. on the south, Lockbourne Rd. on the east, Williams Rd. on the north, and Alum Creek Dr. on east.

Mrs. Cherry said the group plans to meet with the Board of Zoning Adjustment in July and again request approval of the zoning variance. She said it could be as late as September before the request is granted.

Action taken by the zoning board must go to the city's Department of Development and then be approved by the Columbus City Council.

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Negro College Fund Raises $33 Million

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is contingent upon the CRDP reaching its goal by June 15. An additional challenge grant from the Ford Foundation will match grants of $100,000, or more on a 3:1 basis.

"UNCF faced a unique challenge during 1979, when it engaged in two simultaneous and equally crucial drives," said Christopher F. Edley, UNCF's executive director.

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For the past 35 years, UNCF's annual drive has raised general operating funds for some of the nation's oldest and most respected black colleges, including Wilberforce University in Ohio (established 1856), Morehouse College in Atlanta (established 1867), and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama (established 1881).

Last year the annual campaign was chaired by Lewis W. Foy, Chairman and CEO of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and National Corporations Chairman was John G. Smale, President of Procter & Gamble Co.

UNCF's Capital Resources Development Program, the first of its kind since 1963, had, by the end of the year, raised more than 60% of its $50 million goal. The drive was led by General Motors Corporation Chairman Thomas A. Murphy. President Jimmy Carter served as Honorary Chairman.

The capital campaign addresses itself to the colleges' critical need for curriculum and faculty development, construction and renovation, and endowment building.

According to Edley, corporations headed the list of contributors to both campaigns, giving 45 percent of the annual total (up from 40 percent last year) and 58 percent of all gifts to CRDP.

From foundations, the UNCF annual campaign garnered 16 percent of its 1979 total, or $2.6 million. With its grant of $345,000, the Lilly Endowment Inc., a foundation, was responsible for the largest single gift to the College Fund's annual drive.

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Jack Huddle Resigns Post As Development Director

N. Jack Huddle, the city's Director of Development, announced recently that he has accepted a position in private professional practice. He will leave his present post on July 1, to become a partner in the firm of Alden E. Stilson and Associates.

In his new position with the 170-person firm, which is located at 170 N. High St., Huddle will be a partner in charge of directing architectural and urban design activities, according to Paul D. Covert, the firm's chairman.

Stilson and Associates is engaged in professional engineering, architectural and planning services. The Columbus-based firm also has offices in Cleveland and Wheeling, W. Va.

Huddle has been the Director of Development since January, 1972. During the past eight and one-half years, the Development Department has grown in terms of activities and budget.

Initially, the Department had the responsibility for planning, community development and code enforcement, then in 1978, it assumed the additional responsibilities of building regulation and economic development. The Department's 1980 budget exceeds $17 million.

In retrospect, Huddle stated that the implementation of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 was one of the most significant programs that his department has handled because it has brought over $50 million to the City of Columbus for community development activity within inner city neighborhoods.

In conclusion, Huddle said he believes that the current Department of Development is capable of providing quality guidance to the dynamic physical growth of Columbus in the years to come.

However, he did not mention the role that Assistant Director Ralph Smithers will play in the growth that is expected in the years to come. And blacks within the Department declined to speculate on what Smithers' chances are of being named by Mayor Moody to succeed Huddle.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Summer Youth Employment Program

The Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development (OMD) is announcing the Fiscal Year 1980 Title VI Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP).

Through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) the Department of Labor has allocated $6,180,210 for the SYEP in the 56 county Balance of State region. The purpose of the SYEP is to provide economically disadvantaged youth with work experience and opportunities for vocational exploration, training and access to career information and counseling.

Additional information may be obtained from Chester D. White, Planning Supervisor, 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Administrative Services, Office of Manpower Development (OMD) has presented a preliminary CETA grant application for Fiscal Year 1981 to the Department of Labor to provide eligible individuals with employment and training services in the 56 counties of the Balance of State.

The planning allocation are as follows: Title IIB, $22,611,000; Title IID, $22,965,000; Title VI, $13,421,000. Funding for Title IV youth programs are dependent upon legislative action, however at press time, decisions had not been announced.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan and a comparsion of performance against the prior year's plan through the most recent quarter may be reviewed between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the OMD Library, 30 E. Broad Street, 27th floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, phone 614-466-6788.

Written comments should be directed to Mr. Leonard Blanton at the same address by August 1, 1980. Interested groups, organizations, or individuals may notify the Prime Sponsor of their desire to review any subsequent modification during the grant year.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

You are cordially invited to attend a public hearing conducted by the City of Columbus. The two items on the agenda will be; a) River Place Housing Project, Phase 1, a proposal for the redevelopment of an area in the downtown bounded by Rich Street, Front Street, Main Street and Civic Center Drive, and b) River Park Center Housing Project, Phase 1, a proposal for the redevelopment of an area in the downtown bounded by Town Street, Rich Street, Ludlow Street and the Scioto River.

When: Thursday, July 10, 1980 at 6:00 P.M.

Where: City Council Chambers
City Hall

If you have any questions regarding the agenda, please contact either Bill Hoyt or Frank Forgione, at 222-8172.

The City of Columbus
Mayor Tom Moody
Department of Development
Director N. Jack Huddle

Encumbrance Number 28716

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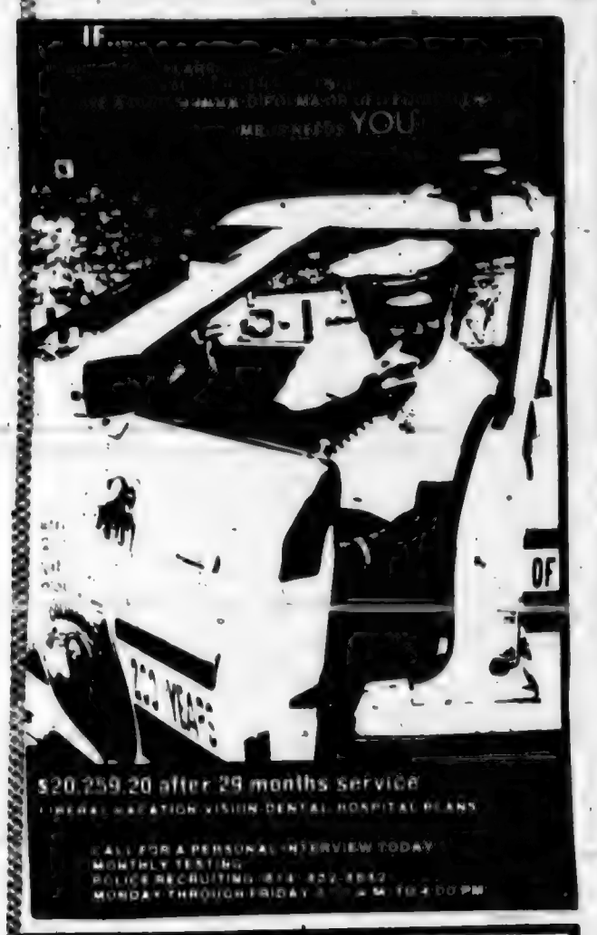

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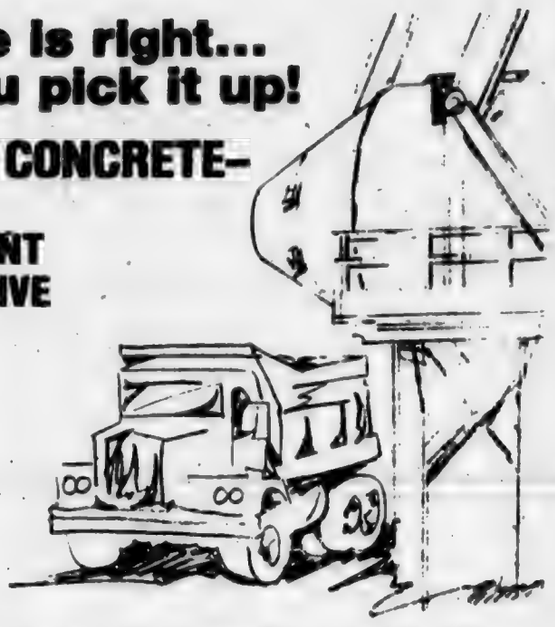

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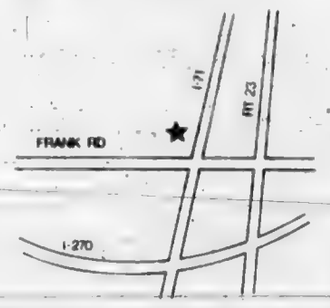

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Thursday June 26, will be a typical day in the criminal division of Municipal Court with a batch of defendants scheduled to answer both felony and misdemeanor charges. One suspect slated for a hearing on a charge of receiving stolen property. Elliott M. Hubert, 20, 1410 Skellcourt, Apt. A., was nabbed by the Reynoldsburg Police and charged with taking into his possession a 1974 Toyota Cardona Mark II "with reasonable causes to believe it had been obtained in the commission of a grand theft." The car, according to police, had been stolen from Jack R. Wolin, 1449 Severn Rd. on June 20. His bond was set at $2500 of the surety classification.

Also slated to answer a stolen property offense is 29 year old Ronald D. Ingram, 1002 Ellisworth St. He is accused of knowingly possessing a credit card stolen from Deborah Liles, address unlisted, on June 14. He allegedly had reasonable cause to believe the charge card had been obtained in the commission of a theft. He was busted at Lazarus Capri Shop for allegedly trying to make a purchase with the card. He was released on a $2500 recognizance bond (Recog).

A 25 year old suspected "hooker," was nailed last week on three counts of loitering for the purpose of sexual engagement for hire. Briget M. Woodall of a Dayton address, according to the affidavit, was loitering on Gilbert and Main Sts. on May 21 and at 373 Gilbert St., on two occasions. Police alleged that the woman was stopping motorists and engaging them in conversation. When she appeared before the judge she pleaded not guilty and had her trial set for May 29. When she was later hauled before the court, she was advised to engage an attorney and be prepared for trial on June 4. The attorney had the case continued to June 26 and posted $125 in cash to cover two $500 and a $100 bonds.

Diane C. Ragland, 23, 834 Greenfield Dr., Apt. 2-E., is docketed to appear for a hearing on a felonious assault count. She is charged with "knowingly causing physical harm to Vanessa Chenault by means of shooting her in the abdomen June 15. She was arrested by a Police Homicide Detective pending her hearing Thursday. A $2500 appearance bond was ordered by the court.

A bad check charge is to be faced Thursday by Wilma James, 37, 1184 Miller Ave. She allegedly dropped a $178.87 rubber check on Sears last Dec. 20, "knowing it would be dishonored by the City National (Bank One)." She was released on a recog bond.

For allegedly shoplifting clothing in the amount of $167.15 from Ontarios, 1600 Alum Creek Dr., on June 12, 23 year old David Lee Stanley, 2263 Atwood Terrace is docketed to answer a grand theft charge at a preliminary hearing Thursday. He is accused of knowingly removing the clothing without the owners consent. A $1,000 surety and $1,000 appearance bond was set by the court. Stanley requested a record hearing, slated for 11 a.m.

A grand theft hearing is also to be held in the case of Diane Harris, 24, 1088 Franklin Ave. She is accused of making off with a wallet containing $240 in cash on June 14. The charge was filed by Woodrow W. Bowen, 574 E. Gates St., according to the affidavit. The defendant, who police said is also known as Leana Mae Kelly, was arrested at 217 E. Main St. She was ordered to post a $2500 appearance bond and was given a $2500 recog bond.

Two downtown tavern operators, apparently can't tell time or forgot it was past the time for serving customers last Thursday. As a result, Jesse P. Shinn, 25, of 192 S. 19th St., and 49 year old Herbert J. Leach Jr., 2737 Sullivant Ave., are scheduled to face the judge Thursday on charges of permitting consumption of "spiritious liquors after hours" at Herbies Bar, 40 E. Rich St. Both posted $30 in cash to cover the $300 bond set by the court. City police made the arrests, according to the affidavits.

A charge of breaking and entering is to be answered Thursday at a preliminary hearing by 18 year old Cofield E. Brown, 1798 Hemswell Ct. He is charged with breaking into the Beer and Wine Carry Out, 2579 E. Deshler St., June 17. He allegedly broke into the place for the "purpose of committing a theft offense. $250 in cash was posted to cover the $2500 appearance bond set by the court.

A 20 year old Eastside youth is docketed for a hearing on an aggravated burglary charge Thursday. Douglas R. Robinson, 317 N. Garfield Ave., is charged with breaking into the home of Kathie M. Gravely, 321 N. Garfield June 19 for the purpose of "committing a felony." A $10,000 appearance bond was set by the court.

Friday's docket has also been assigned a string of both felony and petty cases. Tamara K. Wills, 26, of 977 21st Ave., is slated to face a charge of soliciting for sexual engagement for hire. She was picked up on Champion Ave. and Main St., after allegedly trying to peddle her body to the wrong man last Friday. The would be "John," turned out to be Vice Squadman, M. Martin. He charged in an affidavit that Ms. Wills propositioned him for sexual pleasure for the small sum of 20 bucks. He also slapped a loitering charge against her. To cover the $500 bond set by the court on the soliciting charge and the $100 bond on the loitering count, $50 and $25 in cash was posted respectively.

A soliciting charge is also to be answered Friday by 20 year old Rochelle Manning, 1495 Bycroft Rd. She was nabbed at the Mariott Inn on Hamilton Rd., by Officer Martin last Friday. Martin charged in the affidavit that [illegible] sexual engagement for just $20. She was released on a $500 bond after $50 in cash was posted to cover it.

Jennette Dorsey, 19, of 2236 Marcia Dr., is docketed for a hearing on an aggravated assault offense. "While under tense emotional stress, brought on by serious provocation reasonably sufficient to incite her into causing serious physical harm to Bonnie Bryant with a knife," police charged. She was arrested on a warrant filed at the request of Ms. Bryant, 2271 Brentnell Ave. The defendant was released under a $2500 recog bond, pending the hearing.

While numerous defendants will be facing the judge Friday for trials, 22 year old Hugh R. Williams, 1342 Fair Ave., Apt. G., is to begin a 10 day weekend sentence imposed upon him on a theft conviction. He pleaded guilty to swiping a Kabuki bike outside Steeb Hall on the OSU campus way back in March. He was handed a 10-day workhouse term to be served on consecutive weekends beginning Friday.

In the meantime, Kimberly Walker, 1505 N. Fifth St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of obstructing justice and requested a jury trial. Sheila Breckenridge, 25, 1674 Marina Dr., pleaded innocent of a bad check offense and had her trial continued to a later date.

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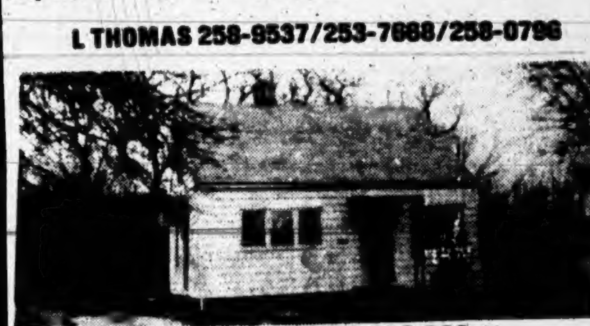

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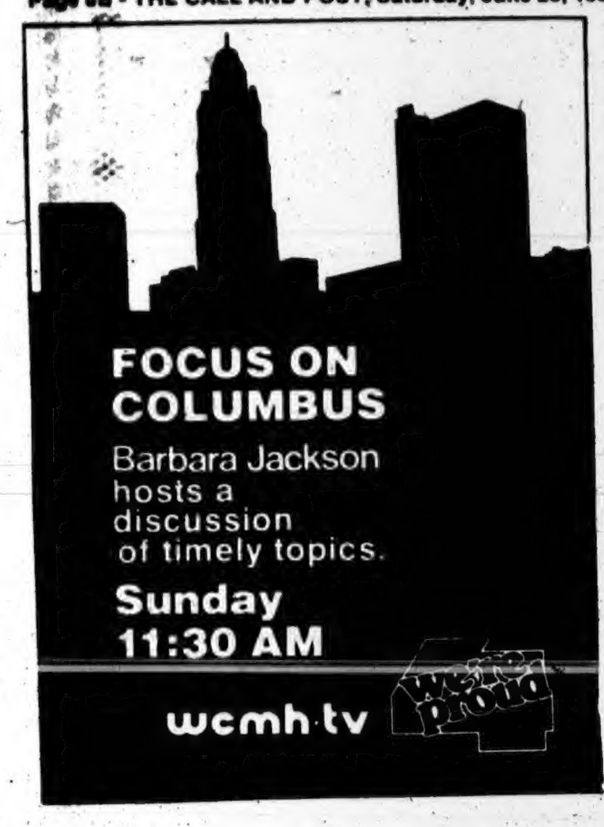

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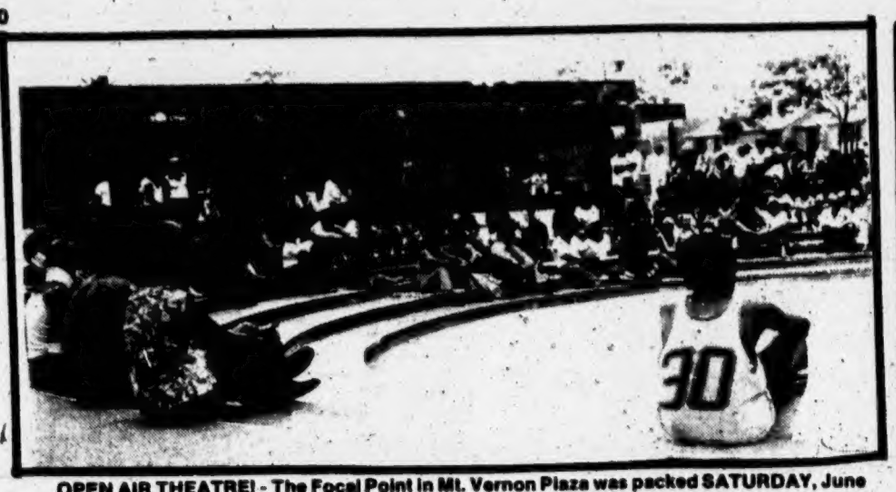

OPEN AIR THEATRE! - The Focal Point in Mt. Vernon Plaza was packed SATURDAY, June 14, with art and music lovers. An estimated 1,000 persons browsed through the day-long art exhibits of AfroFair '80 put on by Art for Community Expression (ACE), and listened to the music of Jazz '80, sponsored by NDC and WBBY. Festival '80 continued on Sunday with another jazz segment attended by an estimated 300 people.

TOGETHER AGAIN! - The familiar horn duo, not heard together much lately, Bobby Alston, trumpet (2nd from left) and Vincent Andrews (far left) wowed the crowd in Jazz '80 segment of Festival '80 held at Mt. Vernon Plaza Saturday, June 14. The Bobby Alston Quintet included J.R. Walker, drums, a professor at OSU; Jimmy McGee, guitar; and Hank Marr, organ. (KOJO PHOTO)

ON THE FOCAL POINT! - W.J. "Tootie" Bates steadies drum as young Festival '80 patron, Evette, picks winning ticket stub. Bates is an athletic director of the Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association, The Association held a raffle to raise funds to help equip over 100 area youngsters with football uniforms. Other Association members shown are, from left, Charles James, Clarence Bell, Booker Lucas, Odell Langston and Reggie Ferguson. Drawing was held Saturday, June 14, during Festival '80 on the Focal Point in Mt. Vernon Plaza. (KOJO PHOTO)

HIGH STEPPING! - Young ladies from Infinity Productions thrilled those attending Festival '80 with precision dance steps, high hats, tails and canes. Dance group was part of Afro-Fair '80 presented by Art For Community Expression. Festival activities, which began at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 14, lasted until well after 8 p.m. (KOJO PHOTO)

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SURPRISED AND HAPPY WINNER! - Charles James (right), secretary of the Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association, congratulates TV winner, William K. Sizemore (center) as Odell Langston (left), Association treasurer, looks on. Sizemore brought his own truck to pick up TV just after he was notified by phone that his name had been drawn. Drawing took place during Festival '80 at Mt. Vernon Plaza. (TRIM PHOTO)

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He received his A.B. degree from Amherst College; taught biology and chemistry for two years at Morgan State College; received his medical training at McGill University, Montreal, Canada; received his M.D. and C.M. degrees in 1933.

At the time of his death in an automobile accident on April 1, 1950, he was professor and head of the Department of Surgery at Howard; chief surgeon and chief of staff at Freedmen's Hospital.

Known as the "Father of the Blood Bank," Dr. Drew was author of many learned papers on blood plasma, and was recipient of many honorary degrees from leading institutions.

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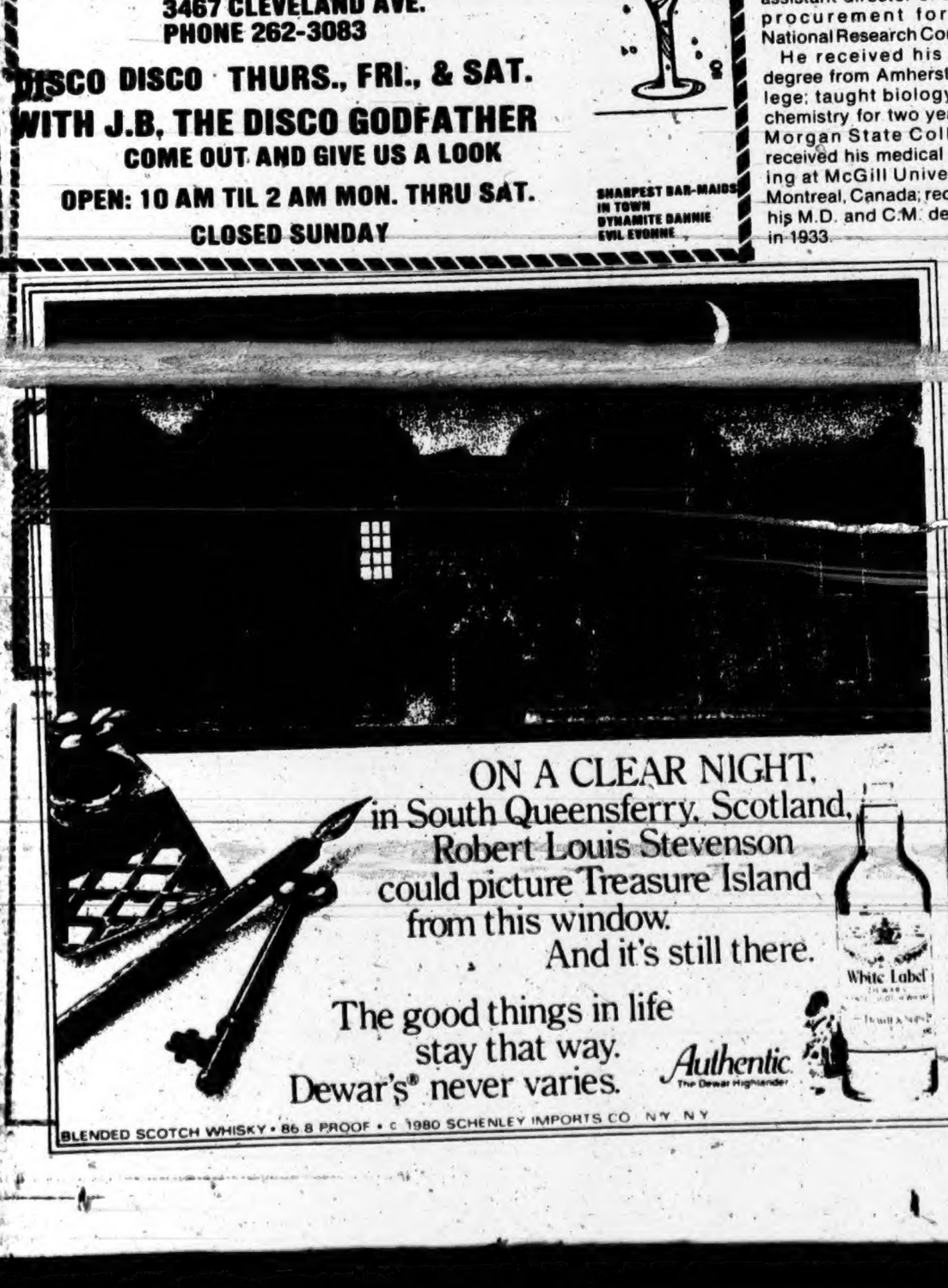
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Chief Engineer Says Profession Becoming Diverse, Specialized

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(COLUMBUS BUREAU)
By JIM DONLEY

"The engineer today has to be a conservationist, environmentalist, social scientists and an economist, all in addition to being an engineer."

With more than 20 years of varied civil engineering experience, this is how Howard Nolan views the expanding role of the civil engineer, in a society which has become more conscious of the dollar -- and of the quality of life.

Nolan, who became chief engineer of planning and design with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) in April, characterizes the promotion as the crowning stroke in "the old Horatio Alger story."

"I started at the very bottom of the department -- I suppose you could say -- in 1957. I tried to prepare myself and become involved in a variety of things. Over the years, I was asked to accept more and more responsibilities," Nolan said.

From working strictly in the bridge design area at ODOT, Nolan moved into planning -- a cruciel element in long-term highway development -- then into lower -- and upper-level management.

Changing societal needs spell new directions in the transportation field, and new challenges for engineers, including ODOT's chief planner.

"It's an important role now as far as changing directions for the '80s. Some old ways of doing things no longer fit transportation needs. For example, massive urban freeways are a thing of the past. We won't be able to afford them nor reconcile them with environmental concerns. We'll have to have alternatives, and we'll have to increase the capacity and safety of existing facilities, for example with more sophisticated traffic control systems."

After years in which the engineering profession tended not to "beat its own drum very much," engineers are necessarily resuming a leadership role in today's society, Nolan said.

"For the first time in this business, we have to become salesmen and financial resource managers," Nolan said. "We must put engineering economics into practice. We have to convince people that we have come up with the best solutions for transportation problems. In the past, we told them what was best. Today they are a lot more dollar conscious and conscious of the quality of life.

"They want to be sure that whatever they do in improving transportation, or in expanding industry, does not adversely affect life," Nolan said, adding that this state of mind has a "bonus."

"In early days, the engineer assumed the leadership role," Nolan continued. "Having these additional responsibilities will, perhaps, return the engineering profession to that kind of leadership, as far as charting new directions for our society. I fear that, for a time, that had shifted to less creative people than those who get into engineering. Most people get into engineering because they need to be creative."

For these reasons, Nolan sees growing interest in engineering among young people.

"Young people are shifting toward this field nowadays," he said. "They have been brought up with a lot of concern for the future, and I think they see engineering and the applied sciences as a means of improving the quality of life for people and enhancing the quality of our environment."

PLAZA HOSTS GOSPEL - J.A.M. with Peace, Hope and Security will be the lead gospel group performing at noon Saturday, at the Mt. Vernon Plaza. The members include, kneeling, from left, Joe Valentine, Joe Mitchell, Baron Butler, Gary Scott; standing, Maria Scott, Saundra McClean and Denise Thorne. Members not shown are Virginia Ward and Sylvester Hall. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Gospel Festival Set For Plaza

Joe Mitchell and his "J.A.M. with Peace, Hope, and Security" will head a list of gospel talent to be featured Saturday, June 28, on the Focal Point of Mt. Vernon Plaza. The event is a part of a series of open-air concerts being presented by the Neighborhood Development Corporation and various community groups. NDC is the owner-manager of the Plaza.

The Focal Point is an award-winning open area between the senior citizens highrise and the stores of Mt. Vernon Plaza. It can be reached via a walkway from Mt. Vernon Avenue and 20th St.

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officer by the Board of Directors, BancOhio National Bank. Snowden, who serves as liaison for check processing with several BancOhio banking areas at the bank's Operation Center, joined the organization in 1976 as a management trainee. He was named a section manager earlier this year.

Prior to joining BancOhio, Snowden was an administrative analyst with a major oil company and later worked in the administrative offices of a major Columbus retail store.

He is a graduate of Texas Southern University and his completed various American Institute of Banking study programs. He is currently pursuing a master's of business administration degree at Ohio State University.

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COLLECTING FOR UNCF - Upwards of 400 youngsters (players and cheerleaders) from the eight associations that make up the Archie Griffin Football League will canvas homes on Saturday on behalf of the UNCF 1980 Columbus Campaign. Their drive will end with a report to the community during the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon to be aired on WTVN-TV6 next Saturday, July 5, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Some of the eager beaver marchers for UNCF are shown above during a briefing session for league officials in Mt. Vernon Plaza Focal Point last Saturday. Among those pictured are George M. Walker Sr., president of the Archie Griffin League; Jerre W. Hughes, vice president of the Police Athletic Association; Edward D. Thompson, Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association; Mabie Williams, assistant commissioner, Archie Griffin League; James Williams, athletic director, Mifflin Youth Association; William J. "Tottie" Bates, Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association Athletic Director; and Frank Dimmy Jr., Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association Athletic Director. (AMOS H. LYNCH JR. PHOTO)

Ohio State Fair Boxing Planned

The 13th Annual Ohio State Fair National Amateur Invitational Boxing Tournament will be held Aug. 13-17 at the Ohio State Fair. Another record entry of over 500 boxers from throughout the United States are expected to enter.

The Super Heavyweight division, for boxers over 200 pounds will be introduced for the first time in amateur competition. The Amateur International Boxing Association (AIBA), the world governing body for amateur boxing, approved the new weight category which will be included in National, International, and Olympic competition after the 1980 Olympic Games.

The Ohio State Fair will be the first of the three major (National AAU Senior, National Golden Gloves, Ohio State Fair) tournaments in the United States to include the Super Heavyweight division.

The 1980 Ohio State Fair Tournament will be dedicated to the memory of Thomas L. "Sarge" Johnson, who was among the 22 member USA Boxing delegation which was killed in an airline crash (March 14) in Warsaw, Poland. Johnson was coach of the 1976 USA Olympic Boxing Team which won five gold medals.

Johnson was a charter member of the Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament, having participated as a coach in the initial tournament in 1968. He was a founder and past president of the United States Amateur Boxers And Coaches Association.

Fishing Derby Now At Parks

The 1980 summer-long Fishing Derby conducted by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department runs through Aug. 8. Eight area Kiwanis Clubs, together with the Ohio Division of Wildlife, are again sponsoring the event.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife has tagged and stocked 20 catfish in each of the eight city park lakes. Boys and girls 12 years of age and under catching one o these tagged fish should return the tag to the playground leader at the particular playground and he or she will receive a prize. These prizes (rods, reels, tackle boxes, flashlights, etc.) are being provided by the Kiwanis Clubs.

The park lakes and the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs are as follows: Big Walnut Park - Eastern Kiwanis Club; Goodale Park Lake - University Kiwanis Club; Franklin Park Lake - Downtown Kiwanis Club; Krumm Park Lake - Downtown Kiwanis Club; Linden Park Lake - Linden Heights Kiwanis Club; Schiller Park Lake - German Village Kiwanis Club; Westgate Park Lake - Hilltop Kiwanis Club and Westgate Kiwanis Club; Whetstone Park Lake - Northern Kiwanis Club.

OLYMPIC WINNERS -- Kenny Snow, left, and John Hales, center, were winners in the 1980 finals of the Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Championships. Snow won the 156-pound division title and Hales the 75 division title. They were coached by Lloyd Martin. Other winners from Columbus were Darin Allen, John Head, Rodney Ellison and Christopher White. All except Hales competed in the regionals held last weekend in Huntington, W. Va. Allen advanced to the nationals in Olympic Valley, Calif., June 23-28.

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UNCF's annual campaign generated $16.2 million last year with the support of corporations, foundations, black organizations, religious groups, individuals and others.

A special $50 million capital drive, the Capital Resources Development Program, which was launched in late 1977, received $17.7 million in gifts and pledges during the 1979 campaign year. As of April 15, a cumulative total of $41 million in capital funds had been raised.

This includes a $6 million challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, which

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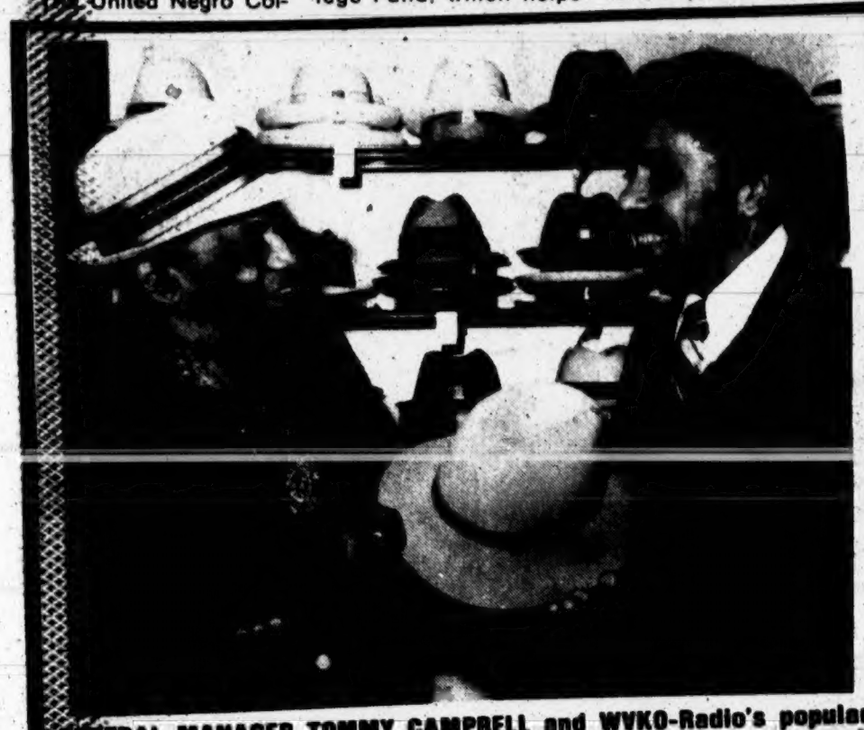

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(JULY 7 - JULY 31)

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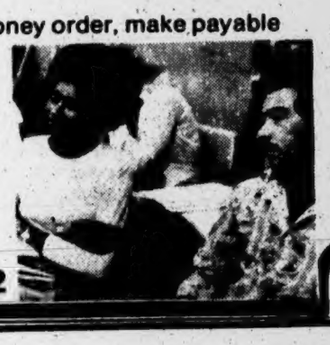

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